

Hamburger
ESTABLISHED 1881

on Luggage
Item a Special Value!

85
brown leather bag, lined with kerse-
yine.
9.75
16 and 18-inch size, cloth lined, screw
lock.
Case, 1.35
and durable, but with strong steel cas-
ing.
3.75
16-inch length; a good-looking case, cas-
ing lined.
Case, 4.35
steel frame, leather corners—strongly re-
inforced.
6.50
splendid trunk of three-ply covered with
leather. This 36-inch trunk has two trays
inside. An ideal trunk to be so inexpensive.
—Fourth Floor—Today



Contrast Is Startling
between the Starr Phonograph, lifelike tone, and metallic tone of other phonographs, will be as startling as the contrast between the life construction and the action of other phonographs.

THE
NOGRAPH

that is built according to principles, as a violin or piano, and we will prove this to the leading makes of other phonographs, just how each is made.

Piano Company
Sole Salesrooms
So. Hill St.

Time to
Drive Out Catarrh

You suffer from catarrh of the bladder. This great trouble has been used for more than fifty years with most satisfactory results. It has been successfully used by thousands of men and women. It relieves catarrh of the bladder, and it treats the disease in the blood. S. S. S. is sold by druggists everywhere.

Per Month

Villa Proclaims Gen. Angeles Provisional President of Mexico.

UNIONS MAY SIGN TREATY BY JUNE 15, PARIS VIEW.

Presentation of Terms to Austria is Deferred Until Monday; German Reply Presented.

JUNE 20 MORE PROBABLE DATE FOR SIGNING.

PARIS, May 29.—According to numerous well authenticated reports, President Wilson may leave Paris after signing the German treaty. It is stated he will wait to sign the Austrian treaty. It is possible he will leave on June 6, or at least within the next ten days.

PARIS, May 29.—The Swiss government has decided to refuse the Allied note concerning the blockade of Germany, if Germany refuses to sign the peace treaty. It is held in compliance would infringe Swiss neutrality.

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Exiled William Out for Dutch Airing.



The Wrecker of Germany, in latest spring attire, strolls where the "angry mob" is sure not to be encountered. From the most recent photo of the Ex-Emperor.

PEACE TERMS MAKE WILHELM EXCLUSIVE.

LOST U-BOATS NUMBER NEARLY TWO HUNDRED

VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO GLEAN ANYTHING ABOUT FORMER EMPEROR.

AMERONGEN, Wednesday, May 29.—Since the former German Emperor has been acquainted with the peace terms, he has become even more in- visible to the outer world. The only possibility of catching a glimpse of him is when he crosses the drawbridge twice daily, going to and returning from his log sawing in the garden of the Louvre.

FINISH ON MEMORIAL DAY.

BREST, May 29.—The United States naval plane NC-4 probably will start from Lisbon tomorrow, according to a cable from the U.S. Navy.

HONORED BY PORTUGUESE.

LISBON, Wednesday, May 29.—Commander John H. Towers, Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read, and Lieutenant-Commander P. N. L.

WILL CONTINUE WORK.

Local Woman Stays on State Board at Governor's Request.

SACRAMENTO, May 29.—Mrs. Mary S. Gibson of Los Angeles, who tendered her resignation as a member of the State Commission of Immigration and Housing, has withdrawn the resignation at the request of Governor Stephens and of Simon J. Lubin, president of the commission. It was announced today at the Governor's office.

WISCONSIN PAPERS DELIVERED VIA AIR.

OSHKOSH (Wis.) May 29.—The first delivery of newspapers by an airplane in Wisconsin was made today when copies of a special edition of the Milwaukee Journal, brought by the air route, arrived here.

MOST SERIOUS SITUATION NOW FACING CARRANZA.

Move Comes as Climax of Military Operations Featured by Washington Refusal of Troop Passage.

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 29.—Regardless of the announcement from the State Department at Washington today that Mexican troops from Sonora would not be permitted to cross American territory on route to Juarez, Mexican Federal troops were reported tonight to be mobilizing at Empalme, Sonora, for shipment in bond through this customs port. Telegraphic advices from Empalme were to the effect that twelve box cars had been loaded with a contingent of approximately 600 men and that the troop train was scheduled to arrive at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Villa forces have proclaimed Gen. Felipe Angeles provisional President of Mexico and Villa himself Secretary of War. The move, coming as the climax of military operations considered by the Carranza government so serious that it has asked the United States for permission to move troops through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, is regarded here as reflecting a situation more serious than any since the triumph of Carranza forces over Villa three years ago. Viewed in connection with the activities of the Felicista forces in Southern Mexico, the situation is regarded as full of possibilities.

American government officials are refusing to comment on the news until they receive official confirmation. There seems, however, to be no doubt of its authenticity. Angeles' reported first proclamation, announcing that Americans in Mexico would be protected, is particularly interesting to officials here, coming as it does, on the heels of the refusal of the State Department to grant Carranza's request that he be allowed to move troops through American territory for the purpose of protecting Americans in Chihuahua. Acting Secretary Polk announced he had notified the Mexican government that he could not grant the request unless assurances were given that Americans would be afforded protection while the troops were in transit. That this could not be done had been admitted previously by the Mexican authorities.

ARIZONA STANDS BY PERMIT

Governor Sees no Danger in Mexican Soldiers; Texas will Halt Them.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 29.—Acting Governor McGillen announced today he had taken no action to revoke permission for Mexican troops to cross Arizona from Sonora to Juarez, telegraphed to the State Department two days ago. The acting Governor said he had received a telegram purporting to have been signed by several citizens of Tucson, Ariz., protesting against the passage of Mexican troops across Arizona on the ground that such action might endanger the lives of American citizens. In reply, said the acting Governor, he telegraphed that if there was any valid reason for believing that the lives of American citizens would be endangered he would suggest that it be telegraphed immediately to the acting Secretary of State at Washington.

SANTA FE (N. M.) May 29.—Gov. Larrazolo New Mexico has ordered that the armed Mexican soldiers en route from Sonora to Chihuahua be permitted to pass through New Mexico territory, according to a statement from the executive office today.

NEWFOUNDLAND TO HAVE AERIAL MAIL.

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) May 29.—Newfoundland may soon be connected with the United States and Canada by aerial mail and passenger lines, it was developed today, when the lower house of the Colonial Legislature ratified a concession granted the Imperial Aircraft Manufacturing Company of London. According to a representative of the company, service will be first introduced between St. Johns and Montreal.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) May 29.—The Pan-American Aeronautical Congress today adopted resolutions urging Congress to adopt a liberal program for the development of aeronautics, including the establishment of engineering schools in every State along the plans of the State agricultural colleges and experiment stations to do for aviation what the latter have done for agriculture.

GARRISONS NOW ALL IN JUAREZ.

EL PASO, May 29.—The garrison of Casas Grandes, Mex., consisting of about 250 men of the Forty-fourth Regular Cavalry, arrived at Juarez this afternoon. This is the last of the garrisons of the northern Chihuahua district to be called in and concentrated at Juarez.

The Mexican Central Railroad has called in all its work trains, track crews and equipment from the territory between here and Chihuahua City.

Inhabitants of Casas Grandes and other points on the railroads south of the city and southwest of Juarez are preparing to come to the town, though there is little likelihood of attack by Villa or Angeles in the near future.

Col. Escobar, commanding at Juarez, has about 300 men in his command at present and anticipates no attack there.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 29.—A band of sixty Yaqui Indians, which raided the Monte Cristo mine, 45 miles south of Moctezuma, capital of the Moctezuma district of Sonora, May 21, and then rode north, turned eastward after having proceeded a few miles and went toward Chihuahua, according to arrivals here today from Casas Grandes. The Yaquis are said to have captured a Mexican rancher and held him prisoner several hours and then liberated him. While he was a captive the Indians were going to Chihuahua to aid Villa, and that others of their tribe would do the same.

A force of 500 Federal Infantrymen sent from Cananea to head off the Yaquis should they attempt to raid Arizpe, an important mining center as was their reported intention, has about 300 men in his command at present and anticipates no attack there.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS ARE COMING TO KEEPER

THREE THOUSAND SAVINGS EASTERN RUSSIA DUE AT CAMP IN JUNE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CAMP KERN, May 29.—Three thousand Czechoslovak soldiers will come to this camp in June, it was announced today in a telegram to the commanding general from the adjutant general's office at Washington.

No details were given, beyond the statement that the soldiers would be kept here about two months, and that they are "self-supporting." The latter is interpreted to mean that the soldiers are accompanied by a partial detachment of officers. Any additional personnel needed for the maintenance of the Czechoslovak camp will be furnished from the Thirty-second division stationed here.

Mention has been made in the past of several thousand Czechoslovak soldiers fighting Bolsheviks in Russia, and that they are being returned to their homes. The conclusion was drawn that the soldiers are being returned to their homes, and that they are being returned to their homes. The conclusion was drawn that the soldiers are being returned to their homes, and that they are being returned to their homes.

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DEMOCRATS PAY WILSON TRIBUTE

National Committee Closes with Resolutions.

Claims Credit for its Policy on Suffrage.

Ewing Predicts California Again Democratic.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, May 29.—Members of the Democratic National Committee closed a two-day session tonight by adopting a declaration of policy.

The statement, after mentioning the achievements of President Wilson and the Democratic Congresses and urging the support of all independent and progressive voters in the 1920 campaign to perpetuate these policies.

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STEPHENS' VETO GIVES UNION LABOR A BLOW

TEN-HOUR DOMESTIC SERVANT BILL PASSED LEGISLATURE BY TRADING VOTES.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SACRAMENTO, May 29.—Gov. Stephens gave the coup de grace to the union labor legislation program for this year when he vetoed the ten-hour domestic servant bill.

The measure is the only one of the bills endorsed by the State Federation of Labor that passed the Legislature.

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DIPLomat Who Won for Japan at Paris.

statement today in addressing the body on the subject of party finances.

Mr. Marsh contrasted the method of raising money for political purposes in the old days and the present time.

In the old days the junior member of business concern would give a little to the Democrats, and the senior member would give the big money to the Republicans, said Mr. Marsh.

The object was to open up a channel to the seat of government.

The committee held a conference with the woman associate members of the organization, with Mrs. George Bass of Chicago presiding.

Mrs. Bass said that a majority of women voters had not yet formed party ties, and they offered an inviting field for work by the Democratic organization.

Mrs. Percy V. Fennbacker of Texas said that a human moral issue was necessary to interest women, and the Democratic party had such an issue in the treaty of peace and the League of Nations.

ATLANTA, May 29.—The Democratic National Committee at a banquet tonight that if past achievement assured future victory, the party could write today the political history of the next decade at least.

"But the people do not ask, 'What of yesterday?'" he continued. "They ask, 'What of tomorrow?'"

"The hard-won victory of American arms will prove but a hollow and unavailing triumph if it will not make certain that out of it will come a greater liberty, a better America and a surer peace. To these ends the Democratic party proposes to concentrate its efforts."

He cited the nation's participation in world affairs as refutation of the charges that the Democrats were sectional in purpose; the tariff law "built upon" the principle of "fair competition," and the creation of a nonpartisan tariff board in answer to allegations that the party was bent on sacrifice the prosperity of the country to an economic theory, and pointed to the income tax amendment, the creation of the Department of Labor, and the Children's Bureau, passage of the eight-hour law, workmen's compensation and Federal reserve laws, as other evidences of party achievement.

OBJECTION MADE TO SOLDIER SETTLEMENT.

WEST VIRGINIA FARMER SAYS WOULD TEND TO CAUSE ABANDONED FARMS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, May 29.—Opposition to the National Soldiers' Settlement Act, under which arid lands of the West are to be reclaimed for the soldiers and sailors of the great war, was voiced today in the House Committee on Public Lands by a representative of the National Grange.

His name is Thomas C. Atkinson of Buffalo, W. Va., and the ground of his opposition is that it would tend to cause more abandoned farms near large cities, and would, like the Homestead Act of 1862, cause a large movement among men to the West.

He said that the East did not recover from that exodus for thirty or forty years, and that against any development of the West for the same reason.

Interior Department taking over eastern farms and selling them to soldiers on easy payment plan.

When it was called to his attention that all the members of the Executive Committee of his organization, as well as all the members of his legislative committee, were all men in favor of the bill, he said that his organization was on record against farm tenancy and had passed resolutions asking the Federal government for legislation to make the ownership of farms more widespread.

Chairman Snierson of Oregon and Congressman Elston of California showed that this proposed legislation does the very thing desired by the grange, and also provides that the eastern section and the southern section of the country shall share equally with the West the appropriations for soldiers' homes.

DANIELS IN FAVOR OF NAVY YEOWOMEN.

CHAIRMAN BUTLER OF COMMITTEE OF HOUSE OBJECTS TO RETAINING THEM.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 29.—Secretary Daniels likes the work of the 8000 yeowomen of the navy so well that he wants to keep some of them in the service indefinitely. At any rate he is preparing to recommend that a sufficient number to carry out the clerical work of the Navy Department be retained for a year.

Chairman Butler of the House Naval Affairs Committee sharply attacked the policy of retaining the women in uniform during a hearing today on the appropriation bill and their service was just as warmly praised by Capt. Richard H. Leigh, acting chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

Mr. Butler declared that as long as the 8000 women were to receive salaries under the Naval Appropriation Bill he would oppose the measure on the floor of the House, but if their help was indispensable he would be willing to let them remain, providing they were rated as civilian employees.

"These women have rendered splendid service," Capt. Leigh told the committee. "In various branches of work and while they cannot go to sea, they enlisted and let the men go to sea. They came in at a time during their war when men could not be obtained. Today they are not keeping men out of work and we could not get enough men to replace them in a year."

Answering Chairman Butler's criticism that the women were doing clerical work, Capt. Leigh said he was glad that some of them had enough energy to organize a drill team and they deserved praise, not censure.

"Once we find that this interferes with their work, it will be stopped," he added.

MARE ISLAND TO HAVE LAUNCHINGS JULY 5.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
VALLEJO, May 29.—Two destroyers are to be launched at the Mare Island navy yard on July 5, it was announced at the yard today, and on the same date the keels of two more destroyers will be laid. The yard still has contracts for four more destroyers.

The authorities at the Mare Island navy yard announced today that the men who hope to alienate Brazilian business from the United States.

"Certain Latin-American influences," it was said, are also believed to be interested.

At the State Department no apprehension was felt because the propaganda was so patently false and the work of commercial agencies.

Propaganda against U. S. FILLING BRAZIL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 29.—Elaborate anti-American propaganda being conducted in Brazil is believed by State Department officials to be the work of European business men who hope to alienate Brazilian business from the United States.

"Certain Latin-American influences," it was said, are also believed to be interested.

At the State Department no apprehension was felt because the propaganda was so patently false and the work of commercial agencies.

THE INEXORABLE LAW OF AVERAGE

Out of 100 average healthy men, twenty-five years of age, forty years later

Thirty-Six—will be dead, One—will be rich, Four—will be wealthy, Five—will still be supporting themselves by work, Fifty-Four—will be dependent upon friends, relatives or charity.

DON'T BE ONE OF THE FIFTY-FOUR!

PROVIDE AN INCOME FOR YOUR OLD AGE

HERE ARE A FEW PRINCIPAL FEATURES OF A NEW POLICY ISSUED BY THE AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Life Income at Age 60 or at Age 65.

Original Insurance \$10,000

1. These two plans of insurance mature similar to endowment insurance; one at age 60, the other at age 65. But both plans provide that at maturity you will receive \$100 monthly for 100 months and as much longer as you shall live, or under the former contract you may receive \$13,800 in cash, and under the latter \$12,130 in cash.

2. Under either contract if you die before maturity of the policy your beneficiary will receive at least \$10,000, and under policies which contain the Double Indemnity clause this amount will be increased to at least \$20,000 if your death results from an accident.

3. If the policy contains the Aetna's new Disability clause, and you become permanently and totally disabled, no further payment of premium will be required. If such disability occurs before any payments have been made by the Company you will receive \$100 per month during your lifetime, and if you die before maturity of the contract your beneficiary will receive \$10,000; but if you are living when your contract matures, be it either one form or the other, the monthly payments will be increased to \$200; or you may accept \$13,800 under the former, or \$12,130 under the latter, and continue to receive the \$100 per month during your lifetime on account of disability.

4. Either of these policies is written for larger or smaller amounts than illustrated above. Fill in the attached card and mail today, and we will give you full information.

IRWIN J. MUMA, Manager Southern California Agency

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO. Fourth Floor Merchants National Bank Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone Main 305.

With the understanding that I incur no obligation whatsoever, please quote premium for a Life Income at Age 60-65 paying me \$..... per month.

I was born.....year.....month.....day.

Occupation.....

Name.....

Address.....

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4. Either of these policies is written for larger or smaller amounts than illustrated

ate on the action of the State Legislature of last January 16 in ratifying the national prohibition amendment, according to an announcement by John Hopkins of Omaha. Mr. Hopkins said the Omaha Central Labor Union is backing the movement.

J. M. Reason Co.

Seventy Brand

Any=of=Month Sale

Merchandise available many in price are not advertised at all but will be on tables on the First Floor.

Silks

1200 Remnants of plain and silk in Taffeta, Satin, Georgette, China, Foulard, Pussy Willow, Perella, Poplin and other weaves. A number of velvets is also included suitable for waists, skirts, dresses in both silks and velvets.

All Half Price

SECOND FLOOR

Wool Dress Goods

Remnants, including every short and end, from 1 yard to 5 yards, in China, Jersey, Broadcloths, Serges, Hensley, Egyptas, Poiret Twills, Tricorne, Plaids, Coatings, Shepherd Checks, Epingles, Cheviots, etc. Colors, black and blacks.

At Half Price

SECOND FLOOR

Jewelry

23 solid gold rings, formerly \$5.00 to \$7.00, regularly \$2.50.
42 pairs ear rings, 75c to \$8.50.
14 La Vallieres, regularly \$2.00 to \$10.00, regularly \$1.00 to \$9.50.
1 four-piece tea set, regularly \$12.00.
2 pink stone pendants, regularly \$17.50.
5 carving sets, regularly \$4.00 to \$7.00.

All at Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Embroidered Needlework Models

60 embroidered models consisting of pillows, centers, dollies, combinations, scarfs, caps, dresses, rompers, and many other articles, regularly \$1 to \$20. At half price.

SECOND FLOOR

Ribbons

12,000 yards of best quality of satin and grosgrain ribbon, ranging in width from the narrow No. 1 to 10 inches wide. A great variety of colors, for sashes, millinery, hair bows and fancy work.

Regularly from 20c to \$2.00 a yd.

At Half Price

400 bolts of Nos. 1, 1½, 2, 3 ribbons in broken lines of colors at 10c to 39c by the bolt.

Less Than Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Wool Sweaters For Outings

22 gray sleeveless slippers, regularly \$5, sizes 34 to 42.
31 khaki sleeveless slippers, sizes 36 to 44. Regularly \$5.00.
12 khaki slippers with sleeves, sizes 36 to 44. Regularly \$10.00.
14 khaki jerseys with sleeves, sizes 38 to 42. Regularly \$3.50.

All At Half Price

5 only special style auto vests (not knitted,) in fancy colors. Sizes 35, 36, 37 and 39 only. Less than half regular price. At special \$3.00

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Furnishings

43 men's athletic under shirts of striped white madras. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 44, 46, 48 only. Regularly \$1.00.

17 men's knee drawers, sizes 38, 42, 44, 46. Regularly \$1.00.

23 light weight ribbed cotton shirts, sizes 34, 36, 38, 42, 44, 46 only. Regularly \$1.50.

20 only long sleeve ankle length peronnet union suits, sizes 34, 36, 42, 46, 50 only. Regularly \$1.50.

14 only fine hile union suits, slightly soiled. 36, 38, 40 only. Regularly \$3.50.

All At Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Youths' Clothing

19 only regulation high school cadet suits, sizes 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 chests. Regularly \$11.50.
14 suits only of regulation high school cadets suits. Sizes 34, 35, 36, 37. Regularly \$10.00.

All At Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Boys' Furnishings

75 standard white collars for boys. Sizes 11½ to 14. Regularly 25c.

96 soft collars, sizes 12 to 14. Regularly 25c.

84 straw hats, all natural straw colors. Sizes 6½ to 7. Not all sizes in all prices, but all sizes in lot. Regularly at \$1.50 to \$3.50.

24 boys' wash suits, sizes 4 to 8 years. Regularly at \$3.50.

63 boys' wash suits, sizes 3 to 8. Regularly \$2.50.

33 boys' muslin night robes, sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 years. Regularly \$1.00.

23 boys' muslin night robes, sizes 10, 12, 16, 18 years. Regularly \$1.50.

242 boys' khaki outing suits, government olive drab. Best weight. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Riding breeches. Regularly \$6.00.

All At Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Stamped Articles

900 white and colored stamped articles, consisting of children's dresses, boys' suits, rompers, pillows, centers, squares, net bedspreads, scarfs, luncheon sets, aprons, buffet sets, laundry bags, gowns, bags, trays, napkin rings, knife cases, spoon cases, and pin cushions. Regularly 15c to \$7.00.

All At Half Price

SECOND FLOOR

Trimmings

1320 yards of imported trimmings including metal-embroidered bands and edges on silk and not in silver and gold; widths from 2 to 36 inches; fancy silk embroidered bands and galloons, in a wide range of colors and combinations, also a lot of beaded trimmings in narrow and wide bands and fountains in good colorings. Regularly 50c to \$8.50.

All at Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Novelty Trimmings

1800 yards of Novelty Trimmings in colors of silk embroidery, and Metal Embroidery in net and silk trimmings. Many lace combinations, a lot of odd pieces.

Regularly 50c to \$2.

At 25c and 50c Yard

FIRST FLOOR

Vudor Porch Shades

27 shades, size 4 ft. by 7 ft., regularly \$2.50.

10 shades, size 10 ft. by 7 ft., 4 in., regularly \$6.75.

At Half Price

FOURTH FLOOR

Drapery Department Lace Curtains

400—Pairs of Lace Curtains, including Swiss, Filet, Craft-made Curtains, Voiles, Marquisette, Old Thread Lace, Irish Point, and a lot of novelty curtains, 1, 2, 3 pairs and some for as many as 12 pairs of a kind. Regularly \$2.00 to \$35.00 a pair. AT HALF PRICE.

1000 yards of Lace and Insertions for Curtains. Cluny in all colors, and Filet. Regularly from 15c to 60c a yard. AT HALF PRICE.

Drapery Remnants

300—Remnants of Voiles, Marquisettes, Cretomes, Tickings, Filet Nets, Madras Reppa, Damask, in lengths from a half up to 7 yards at exactly half, good for little bathroom windows, cushions, upholsterings, etc. AT HALF PRICE.

FOURTH FLOOR

Draperies

300—Yards of velvet, full 50 inches wide in Mulberry, Brown, Tan, Red, Green Terra Cotta, in length from 2½ yards up to 30 yards. Regularly \$3.00 to \$3.50. AT HALF PRICE.

FOURTH FLOOR

Rugs

25 9x12 Axminster rugs, at \$39.50
33 8-3x10-6 Axminster rugs, at \$39.50
29 6-9x9 Axminster rugs, at \$26.75
31 4-6x6-6 Axminster rugs, at \$13.85
16 30x72 Axminster rugs, at \$8.75
41 27x60 Axminster rugs, at \$4.85

FOURTH FLOOR

Veils

6 dozen lace drape veils, in navy, brown, taupe, purple, black and white. Regularly \$3 to \$5.

At Half Price

Plain Mesh Veiling called hair line, for this day only at 10c yd.

Face Veilings in black, brown, taupe and navy, in fancy and plain mesh with Chenille dots and scroll designs. At yard, 45c.

FIRST FLOOR

Embroideries

800 yards of imported embroidery including dress mountings, in 45 in wide in crepe, voile, and organdie, about the same in 27 and 36-inch widths. Regularly \$6.00 to \$12.50 a yard.

At Half Price

Edges and Insertions

Two thousand yards of white and colored edges and insertions from 1 to 18 inches wide, including corset cover and cambric widths, also the pettiest flouncing in cambric. Regularly 5c to \$2.50.

At Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Neckwear

10 dozen collars, all shapes and sizes—of georgette, net, hand embroidered, also flowered chiffon scarfs.

Priced 10c to \$1.00.

Less Than Half Price

At Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Laces

13,000 yards of fine French Valenciennes laces in both round and diamond mesh. Match sets of edges and insertions from ¼ to 4 in. wide. Single and double thread. Nearly all white and nearly all cotton, although there is some cream and black silk included. Regularly 10c to 75c a yard.

At 10c Yard

FIRST FLOOR

Millinery

Children's, Misses' and Ladies' hats, regularly \$7.50 to \$30.00

At Half Price

THIRD FLOOR

Peggy Jeans

60 Peggy Jeans of corduroy and ginghams in plain colors and plaids. Regularly \$2.50 to \$12.50.

At Half Price

THIRD FLOOR

Muslinwear

30 straight skirts by 85c to \$3.25.
156 envelopes, regularly \$1.25 to \$9.
102 open dresses, regularly \$1.25 to \$8.50.
31 petticoats, to \$24.00.
28 nightgowns, to \$24.00.
48 pieces of muslin, including combinations, night gowns, to \$12.50.

All at Half Price

Washes

An exceptional 1000 remnants of wash goods, in voiles, printed voiles, ginghams, madras, percales, organdies, novelties, outing flannel, etc.—1 to 100.

At Price

Washes

ribbed low-cut. Regularly \$1.50 each.

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WETS SEEKING REFERENDUM.

Grape Protective Men Figure on 22,657 Names.

Eleven States are Attacking Dry Amendment.

Petitions in Nevada Held up by Court Action.

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 29.—Petitions asking that Washington's ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment be submitted to a referendum vote were being mailed here today to all parts of the State. Attorney J. F. Murphy, San Francisco, representing the California Grape Protective Association, which is leading the referendum movement, said the association was working on the theory that it must have 22,657 names by June 11.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—When the circulation of referendum petitions against the national prohibition amendment actually began in California and Nevada, eleven states now are attacking the amendment by referendum. Theodore A. Bell, attorney for the California Grape Protective Association, was informed here today. Executives of the association announced that nothing further will be done in Oregon, where a writ of mandate against the petitions was sustained on the ground that the action of the legislature in ratifying the national amendment was a resolution and not a law and therefore not subject to referendum. The Washington Supreme Court held that such resolution was referendable.

In Nevada the circulation of the petitions is being held up by a court action. Today's decision of the Nevada Supreme Court upholding the State prohibition law has no connection with the referendum issue, it was announced. The other States where petitions are being circulated are California, Washington, New Mexico, Colorado, Missouri, Ohio, Arkansas, Michigan and Maine, Mr. Bell said. The States involved have different referendum laws, but in none of them is court action necessary in order to institute a referendum. Mr. Bell said. The referendum may be resisted in most of them through mandamus proceedings against the certification of the petitions by the Secretary of State or holding that a national constitutional amendment is not subject to State referendum, he said. Before the petitions are filed action may be brought to prevent the Attorney-General of the State from giving them a title, as was done in Washington and Oregon, Mr. Bell said.

J. P. MORGAN SHIPPING COMBINE TO DISSOLVE.

SEVENTH TONNAGE WILL BRING \$125,000,000; SIX U. S. AND OTHERS IN DEAL.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The International Mercantile Marine Company, the great shipping combine organized by the late J. P. Morgan, will be dissolved. The stockholders at their meeting last month approved the proposal to sell to a British syndicate, the British-owned ships and assets of the corporation. It is then proposed to distribute all the assets of the International Mercantile Marine Company among the stockholders.

At a special meeting of the directors of the International Mercantile Marine Company today, the following resolutions were adopted: "That the company be dissolved and its assets be sold to a British syndicate, the British-owned ships and assets of the corporation. It is then proposed to distribute all the assets of the International Mercantile Marine Company among the stockholders."

That such distribution should be effected by a distribution of the stock and share in certificates of the International Navigation Company, Limited, (which represent the British assets) and by a sale of the American assets and a distribution of the proceeds thereof. That the stockholders, who will hold a special meeting June 18, will approve the sale is considered a foregone conclusion. The liquidation of the company will involve the payment of about \$125,000,000 in outstanding 4 per cent. bonds of the company due in 1941, but subject to call at 110.

After the sale of the British tonnage, approximately 750,000 tons, for which about \$125,000,000 will be paid, the company will have left to dispose of six liners operated by the American line, two under the Belgian flag and three of the Atlantic Transport Company, an American corporation.

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the company, refused to discuss the question as to whether a purchaser had been found for these ships, or as to whether it was proposed to organize a new company with these ships as a nucleus. From time to time there have been reports that the American interests in the International Mercantile Marine and other strong American interests contemplate creation of a great shipping concern to trade throughout the world, exclusively under the American flag. The International Mercantile Marine Company was organized in 1902.

POLES SAY ATTEMPT TO POISON OPINION.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Charges that organized attempts are being made to poison American public opinion in regard to Poland, under cover of a defense of Polish Jews but in reality as a move to aid Germany, are made in cablegrams sent to President Wilson and Premier Paderewski by the Society of Polish Engineers and Merchants in America. The society protests that until the report of the inter-Allied commission, now investigating, is published, it is a "gross injustice" to make such outrageous charges against a "whole nation should be made."

The Times

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1919. —PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census—1910—511,211.
By the City Director—1918—572,000.

MUTINY AND MURDER ON HIGH SEAS CHARGED.

"Hellfire" Pedersen, Skipper of Puako, Faces Murder Trial for Desperate Battle with Barkentine Crew.



Axel H. B. Hensen.

Of this city, alleged I.W.W. and harbor troublemaker, who is said to have been made to walk the plank on the high seas by his skipper, "Hellfire" Pedersen.

Rolph & Co. of San Francisco, and was outlived there for the long trip to Cape Town. For more than six months her owners received no word from her.

When the first information of her safety came early in 1919, she had been given up for lost. It was then that Capt. Pedersen and what remained of the crew told their stories, with the result that Pedersen's arrest was ordered by the United States Consul at Cape Town, and Pedersen and his two sons, 18 and 17 years old, who were his first and second mates, were sent to New York on board of an American warship to the information of the United States Consul at Cape Town.

That the crew mutinied and threw him and his two sons into confinement in iron, and that after three months' captivity, while the Puako was being towed to the coast, he was released through the sea, he succeeded in freeing himself and gained the shore. He was then arrested by the police of the city of Los Angeles, and was held in the city jail.

The Puako was reported in Yokohama and again in the South Sea. The crew, the police say, were charged by Pedersen with avoiding ports until they became drunk and killed the captain a chance to escape and put up a battle.

The Puako left Sydney, Australia, for San Francisco May 27, 1919, and was captured by the U. S. S. Albatross, a gunboat, and was towed to the city.

The Puako was reported in Yokohama and again in the South Sea. The crew, the police say, were charged by Pedersen with avoiding ports until they became drunk and killed the captain a chance to escape and put up a battle.

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LOVE BORN OF WAR AT HOME.

Wealthy Munitions Man Weds Motor Corps Captain.

San Diego Society Stirred by Quiet Marriage Here.

He's Sixty-two; She's Under Half that, Divorcee.

Arthur W. Savage, 62, wealthy president of the A. J. Savage Munitions Company of San Diego, and Mrs. Ethel Bissel Doyle, 27, a pretty divorcee and captain and organizer of the San Diego unit of the Woman's Motor Corps of America, came quietly to Los Angeles yesterday, got a license from Capt. Spahr, and were married.

San Diego relatives of Mrs. Doyle refused to discuss the marriage. D. L. Bissel of La Mesa, mother of the bride, said the couple were married at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, and are now at the Alexandria. She said her daughter would give out information she desired to be given.

Arthur J. Savage, secretary-treasurer of the A. J. Savage Munitions Company, the oldest son of Arthur W. Savage, said he knew nothing of the marriage of his father, but supposed the records would tell the story.

Mrs. Doyle was Mrs. Ethel Doyle, the divorced wife of George A. Doyle, a wealthy man about town. She obtained a divorce from him over a year ago. Her marriage to Doyle followed a romantic courtship, when he fell in love with her while she was nursing him through an illness. She was a trained nurse for several years before her marriage.

Shortly after she secured the divorce from him she was instrumental in organizing the Woman's Motor Corps of San Diego and was the first member of the corps. She was made lieutenant at first and soon after became captain, doing much effective work in the organization during the war period and later when the influenza epidemic was raging here. She stated at the time that her experience had fitted her for the work. Her training in nursing, she said, had been of great help in her work with the corps.

During the influenza epidemic she retired from the Motor Corps to care for her husband, who was ill. She was then married to George A. Doyle, and they lived in San Diego. She was then married to George A. Doyle, and they lived in San Diego.

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Bride of Rich Munitions Maker.

Wealthy Munitions Man Weds Motor Corps Captain.

San Diego Society Stirred by Quiet Marriage Here.

He's Sixty-two; She's Under Half that, Divorcee.

Arthur W. Savage, 62, wealthy president of the A. J. Savage Munitions Company of San Diego, and Mrs. Ethel Bissel Doyle, 27, a pretty divorcee and captain and organizer of the San Diego unit of the Woman's Motor Corps of America, came quietly to Los Angeles yesterday, got a license from Capt. Spahr, and were married.

San Diego relatives of Mrs. Doyle refused to discuss the marriage. D. L. Bissel of La Mesa, mother of the bride, said the couple were married at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, and are now at the Alexandria. She said her daughter would give out information she desired to be given.

Arthur J. Savage, secretary-treasurer of the A. J. Savage Munitions Company, the oldest son of Arthur W. Savage, said he knew nothing of the marriage of his father, but supposed the records would tell the story.

Mrs. Doyle was Mrs. Ethel Doyle, the divorced wife of George A. Doyle, a wealthy man about town. She obtained a divorce from him over a year ago. Her marriage to Doyle followed a romantic courtship, when he fell in love with her while she was nursing him through an illness. She was a trained nurse for several years before her marriage.

Shortly after she secured the divorce from him she was instrumental in organizing the Woman's Motor Corps of San Diego and was the first member of the corps. She was made lieutenant at first and soon after became captain, doing much effective work in the organization during the war period and later when the influenza epidemic was raging here. She stated at the time that her experience had fitted her for the work. Her training in nursing, she said, had been of great help in her work with the corps.

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BANQUET WINDS UP CONVENTION.

Riverside Gatherings End with Notable Dinner.

Asks Quick Action on Wilson Prohibition Advice.

Farmers Approve Quarantine on Nursery Stock.

After choosing Chico as the next meeting place and urging Congress to take early action on the recommendation of President Wilson regarding the war-time prohibition act so that wine-grape growers may know whether they shall prepare to dispose their grapes to be made into wine or converted into raisins, the fifty-first Fruit Growers and Farmers convention closed last night with a notable banquet at the Mission Inn.

There were only four programmed speakers at the banquet but they all had specially interesting things to say. State Horticultural Commissioner G. H. Hacks spoke on "Something Good," Harry Williams, war correspondent of The Times, told "His Own Story," Prof. James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona college at Claremont, gave an address on "Fruit and War," and Prof. Silas Evans, president of Occidental college, had for his subject "Men, Women and Agriculture." The speakers were followed by a musical program.

The Riverside Chamber of Commerce, Mission Inn management and the Riverside municipal government were warmly praised for their efforts in behalf of the convention.

Another plant protective association had its birth yesterday as a result of the interstate quarantine conference, which was held here for the formation of the Western Plant

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MacWILLIAMS SELF-REFUTED.

Spoke Highly of Woodman's Honesty Few Days Ago.

His Verdict Helped Mayor Get Indorsement of Drys.

Representative Ministers Out for City's Executive.

Rev. S. T. Montgomery, superintendent of the Southern California Anti-Saloon League, who is leaving today for the East to speak before the International Prohibition Association, yesterday gave out the following interview between himself and Dr. Glen MacWilliams, late secretary to the Mayor, which took place a short time prior to the endorsement of Mayor Woodman by the Anti-Saloon League on May 12, 1919. The conversation, as related by Dr. Montgomery, was as follows:

Dr. Montgomery: Do you know a single thing against Mayor Woodman which would indicate to you that he is not absolutely honest and, from all appearances, the proper man for us to endorse?

Glen MacWilliams: I know nothing whatever which would serve as a good reason why the Anti-Saloon League should not endorse Mayor Woodman.

MINISTERS FOR MAYOR. The following statement by a committee of well-known local clergymen who have made a careful canvass of the Mayor's situation was made public yesterday:

"A comparison of the administration of the Mayor with the evidence, motives, mode and manner of the recent attacks made upon our present Mayor, compels us to the belief that as representative clergymen of this city, we are justified in taking open and aggressive steps to re-elect Mayor Frederic T. Woodman at the coming election, June 2."

"We believe him to be honest, clean, fearless and efficient, and we stand behind him for the moral betterment of this city."

"Respectfully submitted," Rev. William Davies, Vernon Congregational Church; Charles A. Baskerville, secretary of the Church of the Epiphany; Rev. J. R. McIntyre, Vernon Square Christian Church; Dr. N. L. Russell, Mena Congregational Church; Rev. J. R. McIntyre, Vernon Square Christian Church; Rev. J. R. McIntyre, Vernon Square Christian Church.

FROM MRS. CABLE. Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, past president of the State Association of Women's Clubs, and one of the foremost women of the state, said of the Mayor:

"I have known Mayor Woodman for many years, and I have always found him to be a man of high character and high ability. I believe him to be the best man for the office of Mayor of this city."

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HER. Name, sex, date of birth, place of birth, occupation, and other information.

AND TWO PLOTS TO BREAK JAIL. Name, sex, date of birth, place of birth, occupation, and other information.

Derch Severs Bars on "Bridge of Sighs." Name, sex, date of birth, place of birth, occupation, and other information.

Given from One to Ten Year Prison Term. Name, sex, date of birth, place of birth, occupation, and other information.

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THE TIMES DOMESTIC PAGE

Being an intimate talk about things pertaining to the high cost of living together with some helpful hints, and straight from the shoulder news of things as they are and as they ought to be.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

In establishing The Times Domestic Page and Market Basket, which is to appear every Friday, it is the purpose to make it a worth-while feature for the tens of thousands of women readers who are entitled to a clearinghouse through which they may be informed of market trends; of practical problems in domestic economy, and of the many things which are of interest and of vital importance to the housewife and to others who follow the weaving flange of the succubus which find reflection in the pocketbook of every home-keeper. The scope of the department will grow from week to week until it finds many contact points with the men and women behind the jobs. Its columns will be impartially administered and the information which they carry helpful and reliable.

GOVERNMENT'S EYE ON LOCAL PRODUCE.

During the past year the government Department of Agriculture has materially extended its bureau activities in Los Angeles and is now issuing comprehensive, accurate and significant daily and weekly reports covering live stock and meats; hay, grain and mill feeds, dairy and poultry products; dry beans and honey; apples, cantaloupes, peaches, cherries, grapes, pears, plums, potatoes, onions, tomatoes, celery, lettuce, cabbage.

This work is in charge of experts who are in close touch with growing and marketing conditions, and whose reports are available free of charge for all who are interested in the various divisions covered. It is one of the most valuable parts of the department's work and is constantly branching out and expanding to meet growing local development.

BIRDSEYE VIEW OF MARKET TREND.

Food prices are changing rapidly. Yesterday's quotations are often obsolete for today's buying. Prices do not always drop, but a weekly or monthly survey shows a slowly declining average in spite of government figures to the contrary. Locally, at least, prices are going down.

During the week there was an average decline in the most popular beef and lamb cuts of 2 cents.

Eggs remain around 50 cents per dozen. This is too high. There are hints of a more or less controlled market. Reductions may be looked for soon.

Butter is also abnormally high for the season, but the dairy business was hard hit by the war and is just finding its way back. Butter will be cheaper.

Vegetables are plentiful and comparatively cheap. The local market is far below that of any other city in the United States whose records are available, and averages 25 per cent. under Atlantic seaboard prices.

There is no food shortage. There is still a tendency in some quarters towards profiteering, but the purchasing power of the dollar when converted into terms of food is slowly increasing, at least in Los Angeles.

JOB FOR NURSE.

A civil service examination for graduate nurse will be held Thursday, June 5 at 8:30 a.m., room 1007, Hall of Records. The salary will be \$50 to \$80 a month.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

RECIPES—MENUS.

An Appetizing Cheap Soup: Will serve four persons; double recipe for a large family. Take 1 pound of flank steak, put in kettle with 3 quarts cold water, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 medium-sized onion, a potato and a small carrot, the vegetables to be sliced thin; add pepper and salt, cook slowly on simmer for about three hours, skimming occasionally. The peas, meat and vegetables should have blended by this time and a wholesome, nutritious soup be the result.

Beef Loaf: Serves six people. Ground round steak, 1 egg, 1-2 pint milk, small onion, crackers, thin slice of bacon, salt and pepper. Put meat in mixing bowl, add well-beaten egg, onion, salt, pepper and crackers, mix thoroughly. Bake in loaf, 1 hour. Otherwise you could not use enough milk. Cut loaf into diagonal strips and arrange on platter. Bake about three-quarters of an hour. Serve baked potatoes with this, thus economizing on gas.

A Good Salmon Loaf: One can of red salmon, 5 cents worth fresh pork, cut up fine, 2 cups cracker meal or bread crumbs, cup sweet milk. One egg, beaten lightly. Season with salt and pepper, mix, make into a loaf, bake about 1 hour. Otherwise you could not use enough milk. Cut loaf into diagonal strips and arrange on platter. Bake about three-quarters of an hour. Serve baked potatoes with this, thus economizing on gas.

Crackers Spanish: Cook together two cups grated cheese and four tablespoons of chili sauce for just a few minutes. Spread on toasted crackers. This will serve eight people.

Squash Fritters: Put through the food chopper 1-2 of a small onion and enough summer squash to make two cups (1 cent); add one beaten egg, one heaping tablespoon flour, salt and pepper (1 cent). Fry like griddle cakes in a covered frying pan, rather slowly to insure their being well done, and when brown turn and cook on the other side.

Rice A La California: Boil 1 cup

rice, fifteen or twenty minutes till tender in 2 quarts water, rapidly boiling salted water. Drain in colander, pour boiling water through rice, cover with folded towel, and keep hot. Serve over rice hard sauce (2 tablespoons butter creamed with three fourths cup light brown sugar) and over hard sauce crushed strawberries. Simple, wholesome, extra good. The flavor—crushed strawberries and melting hard sauce running down through hot rice—the flavor, everyone says, is like everything else.

Dessert: One bottle cream beaten stiff, add can marshmallows cut into fine pieces, 1-2 can shredded pineapple. Fold together, serve in cold sherbet cups. Serves six people beautifully.

TOMORROW'S MENU.
Breakfast: Grapefruit, rolled oats, scrambled eggs, toast, corned beef, Luncheon: Broiled fish, bread and butter, warm ginger cake, sliced strawberries and melting hard sauce.
Dinner: Meat loaf, gravy, baked potatoes, baked onions, tomato salad, adding a little hard sauce, ginger cake, bread, black coffee.

CONSERVATION.
A bottle may be cut off by wrapping cord saturated in coal oil around it several times, then setting fire to the cord, and just when it has allah burning plunging the bottle into cold water and tapping the end you wish to break off. Oddly shaped or pretty colored bottles make good vases. The top of a large bottle having a small neck makes a good funnel, large bottles make good jelly glasses.

UNDERINSURANCE COSTLY ECONOMY.

How many women readers of this page know how much their household goods are worth?

An insurance appraiser said the other day that this brand of ignorance is appalling. A householder takes out what he thinks will protect his equipment and then forgets all about it, usually allowing nothing for the accumulation of years.

This appraiser said that not one household in 1000 can guess within 50 per cent. of the actual value of the goods he insures. An inventory was recently made in a Winthrop home of household goods insured for \$5000. They were found to be actually worth \$30,000. A fire would have cost that owner \$25,000, he never knew he had.

You don't need a professional appraiser. Get a personal appraisal blank form from almost any stationery store, and set your house in order. If may save you a lot of money.

Established 1889.

Assets over \$4,000,000.

Must Have Homes

Houses are filling up. Vacancies are few—rents high. Such favorable conditions for building are unusual. If you own vacant property go ahead and improve it now with a substantial dwelling. If you haven't enough money, borrow what you need from us. You can repay the loan in convenient monthly installments.

We loan money on good improved property and for building purposes.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
W. G. COCHRAN, President
W. D. WOOLWINE, Treasurer
J. C. WADE, Secretary
A. E. POMEROY, Vice President
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D. M. CUTHBERT, Loan Inspector
C. H. WADE, Assistant Secretary

STATE MUTUAL Building and Loan Assn. 722 South Spring St.

MAN ON OUTSIDE.

SOUTH PASADENA, May 29.—

[To the Editor of The Times:] You ask the question in an editorial item, "Why is it polite for a gentleman to always walk on the outside of the sidewalk and the lady on the inside?" One reason might be given for this custom, viz.:

Women from the time that the memory of man runneth back have been known to admire the good things in life, particularly articles of adornment. To be on the outside of the sidewalk would place them and their escorts at a disadvantage. Take the average couple going down any street in town. Note how frequently the woman will walk over to a store window. She will look at the goods with gowns, hats and wearing apparel will have mostly women peeping through the glass, except there is a display of fine hosiery, nightgowns or close-to-the-skin garments, and then—well, men have been known to have important engagements in the immediate neighborhood of these show windows, where they may be seen glancing at their timepieces and casually, only casually, turning and glancing at the ladies who are peeping into these charming display windows. Most any show window will attract a woman, while men will pass entirely unnoticed, except as in the above case. Women will even stop and gaze at men's clothing, ties, shoes, handkerchiefs, also pots, kettles, pans and glassware.

To have a woman on the outside of the sidewalk would work a great hardship and possibly block traffic. She would be suddenly switching from the outside to the inside, and were her companion men enough to leave her on the outside, the muscles of her neck would soon become twisted through her efforts to see the things she admires so much. Many resolutions have been made by husbands and sweethearts, that never again will they parade with their female companions alone in a street given to much window display. The records of the divorce courts will show that many families have commenced by the insistence of wives dragging their husbands up against show windows. It has been known to drive weak men into side entrances and swinging doors of places now out of existence. "Oh, Jack, just look at this; how pretty! Just a minute, dear," and so on is heard from the woman with her escort as she drags him through a crowd to the wall of a building. Another woman, the man wants to feel free and has an inborn habit of looking for an easy getaway. "Put him back on the outside, dear," he feels as though he had fetters on. You can usually mark a man walking on the inside as a vainglorious creature. In other words, a piker, who cannot say his soul is his own, and is afraid to show his own. He does not believe in equal privileges. He is the one who wears the pants at home and abroad. No lawyers so, but usually, as the exception makes the rule.

It may be with the woman suffrage, a dry nation, efforts to abolish the very naughty cigarette, skirts to the knees, stockings legs and apologetic trousers on women, the next movement will be a law to force men to the wall, thereby putting them away from the dangerous "vamps" that sit in automobiles along the curbs of our busy streets. We are rapidly getting shackled, placed upon us, why not? The "clinging vine," the dainty unadorned maiden, the "daisy" and "cousin" dear, and the blue-eyed yielding species of femininity are rapidly passing from view. We are in a new age of progress. Ye gods! where will it end?

CHERRIES ARE RIPE AND PRUNES OF GOLD

How would you like to have a carload of California cherries growing in your backyard?

If you would like it and if they could be picked in time to lead the market they would net you approximately \$8000. That's about what the first 1919 car brought on the eastern market.

Of course at prices like that the Los Angeles housewife is not likely to put away very many jars of the luscious fruit, but there is plenty more where the \$8000 beauties came from and they will be cheap enough to preserve before long. Not so cheap as before the war, but nothing is as cheap as before the war except German helmets. The cherries this year are large and well flavored, and are coming into the local market in good condition.

Output of other delicious fruits this season is large. This brings us to prunes. Prunes have been a real luxury for more than a year. At the prevailing prices they have long since ceased to be a joke, and only the most expensive boarding houses have served the native fruit and then only in carefully counted portions. This season the trees are said to be "croaking." This means that prunes will be cheaper, but they will not be cheap in the old sense of the term, for there are no stocks on hand anywhere in the world, and the public is literally crying for prunes and, the dealers argue, people are more or less used to a higher level.

No announcement can yet be made

of this year's production, but it is known that there are 10,000,000 bearing trees in California, and that the trees produce on an average of twenty-five pounds of fruit each. This would mean a gross return of \$25,000,000.

No wonder the growers smile.

PRICE FIXING AS AN APPLIED SCIENCE.

Sugar remains high, but it is not scarce. Here again we will soon be faced with the immutable law of supply and demand. The old price of sugar was around 15 per hundred-weight. The present price is around \$10, but if more sugar is offered at that figure than can be absorbed the price will come down just as surely as the working out of any other applied science. This will apply to a long list of commodities which so far have shown no disposition to boggle.

We have been running, to a large extent, upon momentum gathered because of the abnormal conditions prevailing during the war. The momentum is now lessening and we must look to the natural and normal course of population. This brings us back to our swing around the circle of supply and demand, and in spite of government statistics which showed an actual gross increase of 1 per cent. in the cost of living for the month of April, we are bound to place our reliance in natural laws which are inevitably pointing to lower prices.

The road of the profiteer is becoming hard and stony. He is no longer able to pile on straw after straw, regardless of capacity. He has almost reached the breaking point, but in his ignorance he does not realize it. One of these sunny afternoons he will hoist the final straw that will break the back of cut-throat prices and the whole artificial structure will come tumbling down to a sturdy platform, still well above the solid ground, but from which the work of further lowering may be conducted safely and cautiously.

CROP CONDITIONS ARE SATISFACTORY.

The strawberry market continues strong and active with well maintained prices. The fruit is of excellent quality and above average in quantity. California iceberg lettuce has advanced about 50 cents in the Los Angeles producing section and is now around \$2 per crate, f.o.b., for the best stock. Southern California sacked small white beans are steady with light demand. Limas have strengthened to \$3 as a vegetable, and are firm in the jobbing markets at \$2.50 to \$3. Seasonable vegetables and fruits are all in good condition and demand.



if you use La Creole Hair Dressing as the aristocratic Louisianians Creoles do, whose wonderful hair is a mark of their pure Spanish-French blood.

Gray, gray-streaked or faded hair will return to its youthful color and beauty if you use

La Creole HAIR DRESSING

La Creole must not be confused with dyes—it contains none. Brings back the hair's color gradually but certainly. Gives no dyed look—can't stain the scalp—nothing to wash or rub off. Makes hair soft, lustrous, beautiful. Eliminates dandruff. Guarantees to bring back hair's color, or money refunded.

Write for fascinating booklet, "La Creole," Hair Beautiful. At Drugists and Toilet Counters. Price \$1.00.

If your dealer can't supply you, send in name and address. We will see that you are supplied.

Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co. Memphis, Tenn. 11

YOUNG'S MARKET COMPANY

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

WILLOWBROOK—
100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 45c

CHUCK ROAST 18c
CHOPPED STEAK 18c
BOILING MEAT 17c
Lamb Roast, Shoulder Cuts, 23c

Fresh Dressed MILK FED BROILERS, each, 40c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

GREEN (Kentucky) BEANS (Wonder) 2 lbs. 25c
NEW POTATOES 1 lb. 5c
SUMMER SQUASH 1 lb. 5c
TURNIPS, BEETS 3 bunches 10c
and CARROTS

GROCERY DEPT.

YOUNG'S SPECIAL BROOMS 55c
AMERICAN CORN, doz., \$2.35; 20c
QUAIL CORN doz. \$2.00; 17c
TOMATOES Carmelita Solid Pack 15c
PARAGON BRAND JAMS BERRY
4-lb. Glass Jar 80c
4-lb. Glass Jar \$1.10

638 S. Broadway; 212-216 S. Spring
Central and Gladys

Creamettes The New American Macaroni

YOU can't hide the flavor of Creamettes. Any way you wish, add ever you want to—and the distinctive taste of the product will impress every member of the family as being something delightfully new in macaroni.

Cooks in one-third the time.

THE CREAMETTE COMPANY, MINNEAPOLIS

1200 Passengers Carried Without a Mishap.

See the City from the Clouds!

Government inspected planes with careful pilots available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for

Short Flights Daily

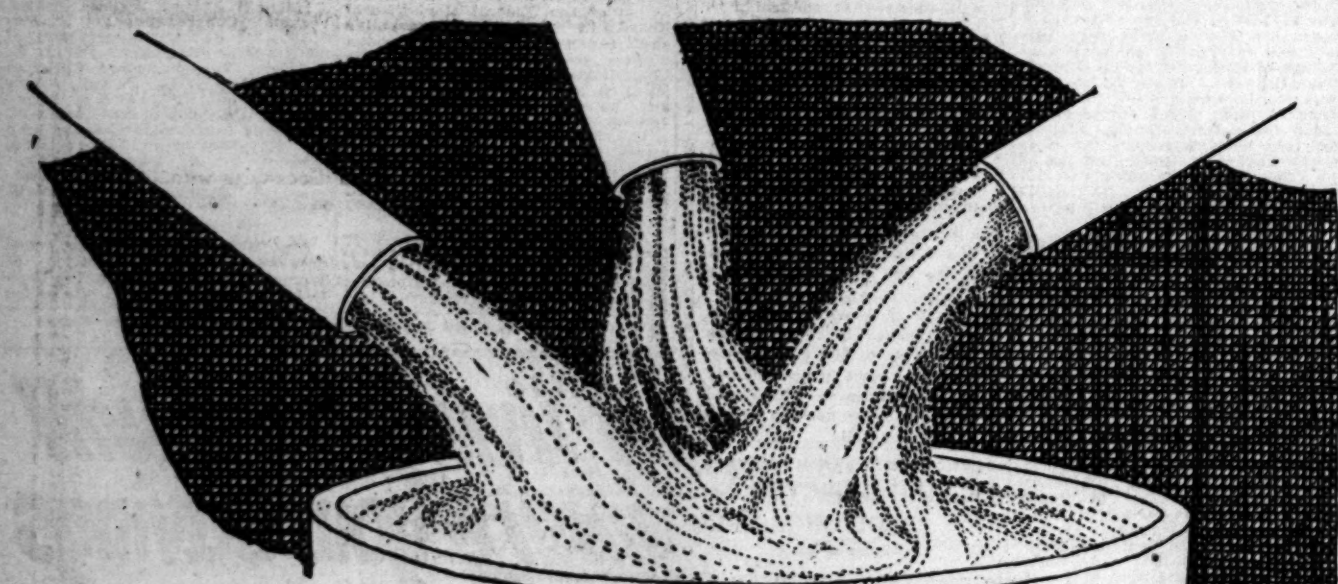
Holidays and Sundays flights from De Mille Field, Crescent and Melrose Boulevards, and De Mille Field No. 2, Crescent and Wilshire Boulevards.

SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY FEATURES

Planes Ready for Inter-City Trips

Mercury Aviation Co.

De Mille Aerodrome, Crescent and Melrose
Phone 567363 for Appointment



Madam-do you know why we do this?

Of course you have seen on coffee containers the words "Mocha" and "Java," and you have always known that the best coffee is made from a proper blend of Mocha coffee with coffee grown on the Island of Java.

But few people think of good flour as being also a blend—a blend of different grades and qualities of wheat, grown sometimes thousands of miles apart and of great difference in color, size and shape of the wheat grain, and degree of hardness.

Good flour, Globe A-1 Flour, is not all hard wheat nor all soft wheat; not all white wheat nor yellow wheat nor red wheat; but a blend of all the best kinds of wheat so carefully and scientifically milled that when the sack of Globe A-1 Flour reaches your kitchen you can make the very best bread from it.

But more than bread alone. Globe A-1 Flour is "all-purpose" flour. You can make the richest cakes, the crispest pie-crusts, the flakiest biscuits and doughnuts, rolls, cookies—all of the

good things in the "cook-book," including good bread, and all from the same sack of Globe A-1 Flour!

Good baking results are a certainty if you use Globe A-1 Flour, because the wheat from which it is milled is scientifically blended.

The illustration at the top of this advertisement is not just correct. Consider it more a diagram than an illustration, for Globe A-1 Flour is blended in steel blenders, entirely enclosed to protect the wheat from dust and atmospheric contamination.

In each of the Globe Mills, Quality IS First. Order Globe A-1 Flour from your grocer today.

GLOBE MILLS Quality IS First

GLOBE A-1 FLOUR Milled in California

MARKET COMPANY

FOR SATURDAY

BOOK
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE, lb. 45c

FAST
TEAK 18c LB.

EAT . . . 17c lb.

Shoulder Cuts, 23c lb.

MILK FED
S, each, 40c

GETABLE DEPT.

tucky 2 lbs. 25c

ATOES lb., 5c

EETS 3 bunches 10c

PT.

55c

ORN, doz., \$2.35; 20c can

doz., \$2.00; 17c can

ES Carmelita

Solid Pack 15c

N BRAND JAMS

BERRY

4-lb. Glass Jar

\$1.10

212-216 S. Spring St.

al and Gladys

mettes

new American Macaroni

YOU can't hide the tempting

flavor of Creamettes. Serve

any way you wish, and still

the distinctive taste of the quality

product will impress every mem-

ber of the family as being some-

MAY MORNING.

SOCIETY.

VIRGINIA WOODS.

Washington, D. C., May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood

of the American Fund

for the French Wounded

are to entertain on

Wednesday evening, June 5, at

the home of Mrs. W. H. Wood

at 1223 South Alvarado street

the function is to be in com-

pliment to Mrs. W. H. Wood

and her guests. The function is

to be a social gathering of the

fund. The guests who are ex-

pected to be present are: Mrs.

W. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood

and Mrs. W. H. Wood. The

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W. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood

and Mrs. W. H. Wood. The

function is to be a social

gathering of the fund. The

guests who are expected to be

present are: Mrs. W. H. Wood

and her guests. The function is

RECTOR'S SON WINS BRIDE.

High School Romance Leads to the Altar.



Baker P. Lee, Jr., and Miss Frances L. Lott.

Who will be married by Rev. Baker P. Lee at his home tomorrow night.

Baker P. Lee, Jr., son of the Rev.

Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ

Church, yesterday secured a mar-

riage license to wed Miss Frances L.

Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lott,

residence, 638 South Berendo street.

The ceremony will be performed by

Mr. Lee.

Young Mr. Lee and Miss Lott, who

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Cloyd P. Lott, of 2729 West First

street, have been boy and girl school

friends since they were students to-

gether at the Los Angeles High

School. After Mr. Lee had returned

from the Virginia Military Institute

he entered the navy, in which he

served throughout the war. He is

21 years old and Miss Lott is 19.

They will continue to make their

home in Los Angeles. Mr. Lee is

now a bond salesman.

Young Mr. Lee's best man at the

wedding will be his younger brother,

Theodore, who has just returned

from overseas, where he served

with the Second Field Artillery. He

was married at Fort Sill, Okla., last

August, before sailing for France,

to Miss Helen Cullen, daughter of

T. P. Cullen, Los Angeles superin-

tendent of the Salt Lake Railroad.

A very indignant witness was Miss

Frances Lott, who appears at the

wedding in a white dress. "You are

supposed to be married," she said.

"I did not tell Miss Trueworthy

that."

Dr. J. W. Trueworthy, Lieut. Baron

Pitts, Miss Margaret Steeb and Dr.

William Duff, were called by the

defendant to prove that they had

never seen Mr. Borton intoxicated.

The case was continued to Mon-

day, to which date it was contin-

ued.

START IN YOUNG.

Two Boys of Twelve Years Arrested

as Candy Burglars.

Oliver Butler, 12 years of age,

of 444 B. South Eastlake avenue,

and Joseph Greer, also 12, of 232

Barber street, were taken into cus-

tody by juvenile officers yesterday

and charged with burglary. The po-

lice say the two boys late last Sun-

day night cut their way through a

screen window into a small candy store

SORRY NOW SHE WROTE LETTER.

Mother-in-Law Took Pen in Hand Once Too Often.

Flying Bull Dogs and Fried

Potatoes Figure in Suit.

Hand-Holding in Theater is

Charged Against Wife.

Mrs. Ida E. Trueworthy, whose

son, Edward W. Borton, defend-

ing the divorce suit of Verbona

Borton, young society matron, was

confronted with a letter she wrote

her son, when she became a wit-

ness in his behalf in Judge Taft's

court, yesterday.

Mr. Borton is charged with

habitual intoxication, but the testi-

mony for him yesterday was that

he did not drink to excess, either

at home, in camp or in France,

where he was decorated for distin-

guished service. He denied in gen-

eral the charges of his wife's

wife, not only as being intoxicated,

but other episodes, such as

throwing a bulldog and fried po-

tatoes at her.

Mrs. Trueworthy produced a diary

in court in which she had apparently

kept "tabs" on her daughter-in-law.

Some of the notations were with

reference to her being in the com-

pany of army officers. The letter

shown her, of which Judge Taft

read two paragraphs into the court

record, stated:

"I sincerely hope that you will get

rid of that thing that you are tied

to. You have been married and

homed around long enough and

escaped being an old bachelor."

She explained in answer to a ques-

tion by her daughter-in-law's at-

torney:

"I never suspected she (Mrs.

Borton) would come back into the

family or I would not have written

it."

A picturesque figure in court was

Alexander W. Scott, known as

"Lucky" Scott, mining and oil man,

traveler and bon vivant. Mr. Scott,

who has made half a dozen fortunes

in his numerous operations, came

from Toronto voluntarily when he

heard that his name was going to

be dragged into the case. The de-

fendant tried to show that he had

been in Mrs. Borton's company. He

said that he paid Mrs. Borton and

her girl friends who appear at the

trial, that he would show to any

girls, and refuted insinuation that

he was a party to a joy ride.

Mr. Scott has recently bought a

heavy interest in the Texas oil fields.

His sister is wife of Col. George

Naamith of Canada, recently decorated

at the hands of royalty. His

daughter, Ruby, 12 years old, is a

Little Theater next week.

A very indignant witness was Miss

Frances Lott, who appears at the

wedding in a white dress. "You are

supposed to be married," she said.

"I did not tell Miss Trueworthy

that."

Dr. J. W. Trueworthy, Lieut. Baron

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Oliver Butler, 12 years of age,

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

PUBLISHERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
NATHAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
E. F. FAYTONGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Editor.
F. F. Chandler, Editor.
F. F. Chandler, Editor.
F. F. Chandler, Editor.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine by carrier. Yearly, \$15.00; Monthly, \$1.50. By Mail, in Postal Zone 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly, \$15.00; Monthly, \$1.50. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, \$15.00; Monthly, \$1.50. In Zone 6, 7 and 8, including Nevada, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, \$15.00; Monthly, \$1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—NINTH YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ah)
Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this publication for all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1919.

A VILE CAMPAIGN.

Los Angeles never before passed through such a villainous campaign of slanders, with-scattering and abuse as that which the Snyder boosters and Democratic managers are now directing against Mayor Woodman. It is a disgrace to them and a reproach to the city. They have resorted to sneaking innuendoes and resorted to every trick of political depravity. They have spread their slanders in big type over the front pages of their shameless newspaper organs, day after day. They have misused the machinery of justice to hoodwink the people. They have exaggerated trivialities and distorted facts. The chief magician of hell could not have been more ingenious in malicious frame-ups.

The Times has never seen a campaign won by these vile and infamous methods, and if they do not react in Mayor Woodman's favor, we shall be disappointed. Some of Snyder's supporters have expressed their regrets and regrets; for there are many clean and fair men and women among them. They should speak out more openly. It is the prediction of The Times that Snyder's responsible managers will see the day when they will wish that they never had aided to do with this maelstrom of malice and mud—for "whosoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

WARRIED BRAINS.

Thousands upon thousands of Germans are petitioning to have the Kaiser return and make his home with them. The German mind seems incapable of comprehending things that are powerfully plain to a normal man. It is impossible to reason and to argue and it is certain that it can do no wrong.

HAVE ANOTHER?

This once-familiar query, now almost dying out in Los Angeles, where there are no saloons, is likely to be almost unheard after prohibition becomes effective. There will be plenty of drinking here after June, but it will be of the soft variety, and there is not much temptation to have another of that kind right away.

THE BILL MANUFACTORY.

Twelve hundred bills were introduced in the House of Representatives on the opening day of the special session. Fortunately there are ways and means at Washington of painlessly ending the life of many of them. However, by stuffing their doomed measures into the hopper, Congressmen can prove an alibi to their constituents.

ON THE HOG.

It was hoped that they might change the name of Hog Island for something more euphonious and incidentally be rid of a scandal. Detroit turned her Hog Island into Belle Isle and made a beauty spot out of it. With so many lovely names to choose from, why should our marine activities center around Mare Island and Hog Island? Do our ships go on four legs?

IN THE FUTURE.

In making reply to a German note of remonstrance against the peace terms the Allies assert that, with the reduction of armaments and the practical abolition of the army, Germany ought to be able to save a mint of money and become stable and prosperous. Some of the Germans think this is sarcasm, but it should be the fact. There is nothing in the world so costly as a large army, even in a time of peace. Germany's salvation depends upon her ability to enter the League of Nations and forget that she ever had an army.

DEMOCRATIC "NONPARTISANSHIP."

Working under the guise of "nonpartisanship" the woman's bureau of the Democratic National Committee is taking an active part in the municipal campaign. Miss Mary Fay, associate member of the Democratic National Committee for California, is a member of the Snyder Campaign Committee. The Times has received copies of personal appeals written on the stationery of the Democratic National Committee and signed by Miss Fay, urging the women of Los Angeles to take an active part in the coming election.

Two appeals are sent out: one to women not known to be Democrats, urging them to work for Mr. Snyder because he is a good nonpartisan; and another to women registered as Democrats, urging them to get busy at once in order to carry forward the Democratic plans for the national campaign next year. The most important among these plans, from a Democratic point of view, is capturing the city administration in the coming election, in order that it may be used in conjunction with the Federal brigade next year. Miss Fay, by the way, is a sister-in-law of Dist. Atty. Woolwine.

DEMOCRATIC PROGRAMME.

Here is the Democratic programme for 1919-1920:

For Mayor - - - - - Snyder
For Governor - - - - - Woolwine
For U. S. Senator - - - - - Phelan
For President - - - - - McAdoo
For Asst. President, Sam Compers

Republicans of Los Angeles, how do you like it?

Can any keen observer fail to see it?

Come on! Let us break it up!

THIS DAY'S DEMAND.

Memorial Day assumes a new meaning this year as the thoughts of the nation turn from the turmoil of the present to pay a silent tribute to the consecrated dead who gave their lives that the Spirit of Liberty might live. It is for more than country that many of them fought; thousands sleep in foreign lands, where the cohorts of Liberty passed amidst falling thrones and crumbling dynasties; many found their resting places in the haunted depths of the seven seas. Liberty knows no country; it is the heritage of the race; foe alike to anarchy and despotism.

The sons of Freedom have carried her torch and sword far afield since the first of the blood fell at Concord and Bunker Hill; but wherever they have raised her altars and fed with their blood the consecrated flame the lights are still burning. There was a time when that torch lighted only a wilderness stretching from the Green Mountains to the Florida Everglades; but the hardy pioneers of Freedom have extended that domain until the banners of our republic have become the emblems of the enslaved of all lands, the Nemesis of every tyrant.

Garlands of flowers, the fairest and the rarest that the spring sends forth, are twisted today about the resting places of those who have made possible the triumph of free peoples over man-made tyranny. Some of these graves are older than the country itself, above others the first wild flowers bloom; but they are comrades all, knights-errant in the cause of humanity.

As they gave their bodies to the earth their spirit became part of that invisible but indomitable force which fights with our generation and the generations that will follow for the one cause that makes the earth tolerable to human beings. Fortunate, indeed, are we who live in a country whose soldiers never marched with smoking rifle and drawn sword in any cause but that of Liberty, whose traditions and ideals have never changed. They all—whether at Yorktown, at Land's End, at Buena Vista, at Gettysburg, at Santiago, at Manila, in the Argonne, in Flanders or in Siberia—fell fighting under the same flag for a common cause. They have left us to carry on the fight until the right of every people to govern themselves shall be as common as the air and the sunlight, until the words justice and liberty shall have one meaning in every tongue.

Never has an American soldier fallen in a war of conquest. They have all fought to remove the menace of oppression from the earth, actuated by the ideal that their sacrifice would hasten the day when war and despotism would no longer be possible.

The American sword has never been unsheathed except in defense of human rights; it has never propped a tottering throne, never oppressed a neighbor. And never has the American soldier fought in vain; never has our sword been sheathed until our objectives were won; never have two wars been necessary to achieve a single object. And that glorious record must not be sullied in this hour when the supreme triumph of liberty and justice is possible. If the American people were to consent to become parties to other than a durable peace; if the last of our armies were to be disbanded before a League of Free Nations is formed to guarantee a peace of justice to every people; if we were to pause or turn back now it would be to betray those who have passed through the valley of the shadow that their generation and generations yet to be born might walk in the sunlight.

Memorial Day dawns upon eyes still red with weeping, upon hearts bleeding with wounds, upon widowed women, maimed men and orphaned children. In no other twelve months of our history has war reaped so rich a harvest. For these sacrifices on the altar of Liberty there is a single recompense; a durable peace based upon equal justice for all—with reparations and with adequate guarantees that our late enemies are not left in position to strike again; and, finally and greatest of all, a League of Nations that will preserve our children and our children's children from the horrors of war and rapine.

WELL DONE, WINNEPEG!

Industrial Bolshevism has challenged law and order in several Canadian cities and a number of strikes, sympathetic and otherwise, are in progress. Associated Press dispatches relate that a Citizens' Committee has taken up the cause of law and order in Winnipeg, one of the storm centers, and that the Bolshevik sympathizers are being worsted. The situation has been complicated, however, because a number of public utilities in Winnipeg and vicinity were owned and operated either by the municipality or the state; and the municipal and Federal employees are nearly all out on strike.

A dispatch from Winnipeg, dated May 26, recounts that "The plan of collective bargaining submitted by the Central Strike Committee as a basis for settlement of the general strike was formally rejected this afternoon by the Winnipeg Citizens' Committee. Its action was formally approved by Gideon Robertson, Federal Minister of Labor, who denounced the labor plan as a scheme to put a few labor leaders in control of Winnipeg industry."

Judging from the tenor of this dispatch the free citizens of Winnipeg are not going to permit their industries to be brought under union-labor bondage. They have taken a determined stand for equal justice for all, and while the decision may be delayed, the ultimate result is not in doubt. Whenever the friends of independent industry organize and meet the issue of the

He Comes Home to All of Us Today.



closed shop fearlessly and without compromise the mercenaries masquerading under the banners of organized labor are easily dispersed. As long as the forces of independent industry are united they are unbeatable.

SENATOR PENROSE WINS.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania has been selected as chairman of the Finance Committee of the United States Senate, despite the opposition of a little group of former Progressives who sought to defeat him because he has always been aligned with the Old Guard of the Republican party. Penrose was picked out as the victor to be skinned in order to demonstrate to the country at large the strength of the so-called Progressive wing of the Republican party in the Senate.

About the only thing the former Progressives achieved was to reveal that they are not a wing of the Republican party, but its tailpiece. The Old Guard still lives and Senator Penrose occupies a more commanding position, both in the Senate and in the country, than at any other time during his political career. In fact, the rise of Penrose may be likened to that of Disraeli in the British Parliament. When he was first elected Penrose was pictured as an untested politician who had won his seat by reason of the influence of special interests in Pennsylvania politics.

When the split came in the Republican ranks in 1912 Penrose was selected by the Progressives as a special target for their abuse. He was used to symbolize what they termed the "reactionary" element in the Republican party. Despite their attacks, however, his influence in his native State remained unshaken. During the last two years he has proved to be the best-informed man on national finances in the Senate. The charge of illiteracy has been disproved by his utterances on the Senate floor. The truth is that Senator Penrose is a college man and a life-long student of national and international problems relating to finances and tariffs.

As the head of the Senate Finance Committee and as the champion of a budget system he will play a leading part in preparing legislation to limit the expense of the Federal government and reduce the high cost of living. But five Republicans opposed his selection, although the former Progressives had boasted that he would be easily beaten. The chairmanship of the Finance Committee is a well-merited reward for the distinguished service the Senator has rendered, alike to his party and his country.

THE OUNCE OF PRECAUTION.

Germany's dilatory tactics have produced an effect which is evidently just the opposite of her diplomats' expectations. The Huns had hoped to get the Allied peoples quarrelling among themselves and, possibly, to side with one group against the other. Her appeals to the "justice" of America and to the labor organizations of Great Britain have resulted only in a rapid concentration of Allied forces and war materials at the bridgeheads along the Rhine.

While it is but remotely possible that Germany will persist in her professed determination to sign a peace treaty that is not to her liking, the Allies are taking no chances on diplomatic delays that might give to Germany an opportunity to arm for further defense. The French, British and American commanders on the Rhine were in conference yesterday, and the cables say that Allied troops on the east bank are in position to make a whirlwind dash for Berlin any time the armistice is terminated.

These precautionary measures have already had an appreciable effect on the German people. The populations of the occupied territory are demanding of the Berlin government that it conclude an immediate peace; they are making plain that they will not take part in any campaign against the Allies, and the nucleus has already been

formed for an independent Rhine republic, throwing off all allegiance to Germany. If the military party should gain the upper hand in Berlin and the government should reject the peace terms, the Rhine provinces will act independently. In fact, most of the residents of the occupied territory would welcome an opportunity to throw off the yoke of German rule.

Reparations indemnities that Germany will have to pay; they know something of the German war debt; and they would grasp a pretext to get out from under both. Living under the German eagle is not worth the tax burden such sovereignty entails.

The Times has not wavered in its belief that the Germans will sign the peace treaty practically as it was drafted by the Paris conference; but it looks with favor on the precautionary moves made by the Allies to guard against German treachery. There is an element of cupidity in all German politics; treachery is the favorite Hun weapon, and when he shouts about patriotism and the fatherland he puts his affection largely on a high horse. Germany can make a series of protests that will beat down the amount of indemnities for which she must admit liability the German Michel will consider it a good job; but he will not look with favor upon further opposition, with the great military fortresses in the Rhine Valley all occupied by the Allies.

Germany has prepared no second line of defense. The Hohenzollerns relied on the fate of the empire on the fortifications along the Rhine. The German strategists were practical men; they figured that an enemy strong enough to break through the Rhine barrier would be strong enough to carry any secondary line, and they were prepared to run up the white flag as soon as the Rhine should be crossed. Germany is in no position to ward off an Allied attack on the west front. An army safely across the Rhine is practically at the gates of Berlin.

The ounce of precaution taken by the Allies, however, serves notice on Germany that there is no division among the Allied governments and that any advance into Germany would be made by the combined forces that broke the Hindenburg line last year. It is either peace on substantially the terms submitted by the Allies or an end to the armistice.

VALUE OF A "POKER FACE."

Princeton is about to send 116 graduates into the world. Some of them are who are called young fellows, as would appear by the way they filled out questionnaires which asked them, among other things, what of most value had been received by them in their college course. One reflective senior avowed unblushingly that it was "this allowance." For others, "checks," "a poker face," "the art of bluffing," "learning how to loaf scientifically," were their acquisitions of highest worth.

The value of no one of these can be gained, for most lives bring emergencies when one of them may be of the highest use. There are some who may be skeptical of the advantage of a "poker face." Yet who can doubt the value on occasion of a poised, impassive, imperturbable countenance which gives no slightest hint of the hopes and fears it masks.

A physiognomy under complete control is almost essential to a diplomat, and this ability to hide emotions behind a changeless exterior goes far to give the Japanese envoys the reputation of being the best-poised statesmen at the conference. Countenances which light up with emotion are more attractive. Wooden faces are never winning in the usual acceptance of the word. But they are the winning faces in two at least of the exciting games of life, diplomacy and poker. [Rochester Post-Express.]

Of course, if Germany won't sign and wants to fight, it won't take long for her to get ready; she hasn't got anything worth speaking about to get ready.

The war that was 3000 miles away according to the statement of Secretary Baker is now about to begin business at the national capital.

YE WHO HAVE DIED!

Ye who have died!
Ere yet the echoes of those guns are stilled
To whose deep-throated roar ye gladly rose
To fling your eager bodies toward the goal;
We, your comrades, here our plaudits bear;
We, your comrades, here your requiem sing.

From out the boundless West ye came,
Clear-eyed, unflinching, unafraid;
Unknowing, something ye had gained
From rugged mountain, wind-swept plain.
From rolling sea and river deep,
From towering forest, prairie broad,
From roaring city, peaceful field,
And vast as silent desert looking up to God;
The blood of all the nations in your veins,
Merged and attuned by all the West can give,
And all enriched, ennobled, sanctified
By that God-given Liberty for which ye gladly died.

Came then the call!
Across the bounding deep, from out its lair
The Monster came, rending, destroying,
Ravishing the land. Beneath its mighty blows
The Temple of all Freedom sadly reeled.
Nor hapless Babe nor tottering Age it knew,
Nor Virtue, Honor, Justice, Truth or Right.
Only Ambition all the earth to crush
And rule despotically the Race of Man.

Vain, if it won, the sacrifices of the centuries gone,
The tears, the blood, the anguish of the past,
Lost, ever lost, that wondrous, priceless boon
Toward which, for ages, men have struggled on.
The right, 'neath God, to live, to rise—be free.

Ye heard the call!
Across those waters wild where westward sailed
Your shores—some long ago, some yesterday—
To gain for ye that Liberty ye prized.

Now eastward turned ye, bravely, undismayed,
That Liberty for all the world to have
What cared ye that upon the further shore
The Monster menaced, Might and Death itself.
What cared ye that beneath the rolling wave
Even through the ocean's depths the Monster's breed
Treacheryously slunk to strike the unwarned blow?

And sink ye, gasping, to its slimy floor.
Steadfast ye came!
Now proudly on that continent ye stand
From which your fathers sprung in days gone by:
The blood of all the nations in your veins.

But ye, thank God, ye are Americans.
Hold ye your courage, for before ye lies
The mightiest struggle ever set for man.
The powers of hell itself ye must overthrow.
Unless ye conquer, all mankind the price
No mind can picture and no tongue can tell
The what it holds in human weal or woe.

For as it endeth, nations of today
And generations yet unborn shall live
Triumphant freedom, climbing to the right,
Or hopeless bondsmen, crushed 'neath hellish might.

"Forward" the word!
With mighty purpose onward then ye sweep,
Offering your bodies as the sacrifice.
What though the bullets filled the air;
What though great shells, by thousands, shrieked and crashed;
What though from swift-winged chariots death poured down
Andreckoning poisons, brewed in foulest depths
Of deepest, darkest hell, engulfed ye o'er;
Never ye faltered, onward pressed ye still,
Hurling yourselves upon the Monster's breast.

Ye slew him, and, in slaying, nobly fell.
Now all the world rejoices; night is gone;
And even the heavens seem to ring with praise.
The murdered millions thank ye, and from out
The womb of Time, unnumbered billions more.
Who shall find a heritage of light,
In hasting accents sweetly bless thy name.

The curse is broken, the peril past.
And now, triumphant, Liberty shines forth
To lead the way through all the ages more.
But, ye—ah, God!—ye who have made
Ye who have changed the darkness into light,
Cold, cold ye lie. And o'er your many forms
Moaning sweeps the biting wind;
And on your precious face, stern-set
Where mother's tear and love's fond kiss would rest
Sudden falls the bitter rain.
Dead! Would to God it were not so.
Ye who of all the world the most deserve

The joys of life, of peace, of love to know,
But ye ye lie. Nor all our wish and prayer
Can ever restore that wondrous spark to thee.
Grief, spread your sable wings!
Sorrow, o'er all descend!
For they whom honors never could requite,

They, our loved, lie dead.
Dead? Nay, brother, utter not the word.
The all they gave, they gladly, freely gave.
That gift is sacred while the race shall live,
For never before was sacrifice so nobly made
Except by him who died, like them, mankind to save.
So, if the spirit soars beyond the grave—
And who, them knowing, e'er again can doubt
That they were more than the clay shell that compassed them about—
Then have they soared to realms forever blest
Where honor, love and truth eternal rest.

O Father, wilt Thou Thine assistance lend,
That what their blood has purchased may ne'er end,
That freedom may her blessings rich extend
To all Thy children, evermore.
Amen.

WALTER K. TULLER.
Late major, U. S. Army.
France, January, 1919.

THE WREATHS.

The storm clouds of battle and the death-flashing fire of shell lightning have passed over the earth, and in the tear-drops of sadness, we see the rainbow of promise that the holocaust is past.

Matured men loosed the death and destruction dealing monsters of war, whose vile and poison breath spread across the world, the best expression of their might and power.

BOYS, their boys and our boys, captured, defeated, conquered and placed in chains, the terrifying beasts and reptiles which the men liberated.

BOYS, their boys and our boys, plunged into the arena of rage, their might vanquished the demons that they multiplied and inhabited the earth, crawling into the homes and cradles of liberty.

BOYS, their boys and our boys, had their bodies crushed, like reeds, by the freed dragons.

BOYS, their boys and our boys, felt the steel gales of the writhing serpents.

BOYS, their boys and our boys, plunged into the arena of rage, their might vanquished the demons that they multiplied and inhabited the earth, crawling into the homes and cradles of liberty.

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PEN POINT.

The Democrats are for the Mayor.
Next Democratic move for Governor.
Then the Democrats want to carry California for the State Senator.

All a part of the program for President.
You see how they are working the game, don't you?
The Reds are falling over the volcano of Kalut?

They are catching the heat of Bear Lake, and some of the same sort.
So far as we know, the Democrats are not suffering from altitude sleeping sickness.

Either Pancho Villa or the agent ought to be in the country, and it makes no difference which it is.
Jess Willard has left for O. To fill his engagement with Dempsey. If the Reds do not have the peace treaty Jess may have a chance to fight.

It is reported that the net is to be recognized as a net. It should have less trouble spelled it differently.
When it comes to the stocker, it is the 100-mil. stocker, and this goes in every direction.

Julius Barnes, United Wheat Director, says he is in the cost of living. He is the use of your money.
What has become of the "one-point-a-half" plan? Is it still in the air? We hear nothing more.

Just now the Democrats are doing its best to escape the Sidney Turstone, but it is progress to report. In the like a leech.
There must be a lot of the prohibition program, but one of the mainstays of the Democrats are left in the building, the designer of the fast French bullet.

Why not take over the mandatory and make the Jennings Bryan State Master of the Whole World? In spite of the shortness of the summer months the good for a crop of the wheat in every part of the world.

Hiram Johnson made his against the selection of the rose as chairman of the Senate. The only thing that will Hiram be good?

The American forces in the war have been a success. Our idea of being a place to withdraw from in Northern Russia is not the most pleasant thing in the world.

The United States is finally here to face a new equal-opportunity amendment. The only thing that will Hiram be good?

One of the hardest things in a cafeteria or restaurant is to be an order of the day. They contain positions and a lot of other things. The only thing that will Hiram be good?

Looks as if the National Guard is going to be a success. Our idea of being a place to withdraw from in Northern Russia is not the most pleasant thing in the world.

The Virginia university to Thomas Jefferson is whether by accident or design. The only thing that will Hiram be good?

THE BAREFOOT DANCER. Oh, barefoot dancer, sweet, let me sing in rhyme to thee. Let me sing in rhyme to thee. Let me sing in rhyme to thee. Let me sing in rhyme to thee.

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CHARLES AMO

Car and driver—
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By BUD FISHER

Arrangements Are Progressing for Big Fistic Battle

CAMP TO TRAIN NEAR DEMPSEY.

Secured on Shore of Maunabo Bay.

Using His Sparring Partners Roughly.

Richard Makes a Powerful Prediction.

(By A. E. SHERIDAN.)

Selection of the training camp for the fight between Dempsey and Willard, who is due to arrive here tomorrow, is being made by the manager of the fight, Joe Willard, who is due to arrive here tomorrow.

Willard is using his sparring partners roughly, and is having difficulty in controlling them. One round of sparring with a partner named Davis, who is a former champion, was a rough one.

Willard's prediction is that he will win the fight. He is confident that he can handle Dempsey, who is a powerful fighter.

Willard is a powerful fighter, and is confident that he can handle Dempsey. He is confident that he can handle Dempsey, who is a powerful fighter.

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A Real Lover of Aqua Pura.

This happens to be Eugene Mahoney, who is more at home in the water than he is on land. This will compete for the Southern A.A.U. title in the 100 yard race at the L.A.A.C. The exhibition will be open to the public.

MORE BEACH ENTERTAINMENT.

The Sunday athletic entertainments at Ocean Park have proved such a big drawing card that the management has decided to continue them for a longer period than ever. The time of this entertainment, however, has been changed from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 12 noon, and will last from one hour to one hour and a half.

The best amateur performers in the south are scheduled for these shows. Boxing and wrestling have been the larger part of the shows, but some of the nationally-known athletes that performed in the championship tournament held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club will be on the card for next Sunday, and it is a certainty that they are a big crowd will be on hand.

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"REEL" SPORT THIS ITS YEAR.

Angling Interest Attains a Record in License Sales.

Saturday Closing Big Boost for Sporting Industry.

Surf-Casting Devotees Make Ready for "Killings."

With angling-licenses speeding out to its re-sale agents in books of 25 to 250 per order, the Fish and Game Commission's southern office wound up a busy day outfitting a small army of sportsmen with their "First Aids" if accosted by one of those insistent gentlemen who draw pay as "Deputies" for assuring an even chance at the sport whose expense of conservation is so evenly apportioned among its chief beneficiaries by this California license system.

License-sales are straws which show the way to the future. The southern office alone local fish and game authorities appreciate that the ancient game of angling has taken a new lease of life this season. Despite a succession of "Scotch Mist" seemingly sufficient to dampen the ardor of most, an army big enough to establish Carranza already has been equipped to take the old against fish, fresh and salt water both. Perhaps any suggestion of "Scotch" could "dampen" the ardor of most, an army big enough to establish Carranza already has been equipped to take the old against fish, fresh and salt water both.

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DYING GLACIERS.

Glacier National Park has Sixty of Them Which Will Last Centuries.

To say that Glacier National Park in the Canadian Rockies done in Grand Canyon colors is to express a small part of a complicated fact. Glacier is so much less and more. It is less in its exhibit of ice and snow. Both are dying glacial regions, and Glacier is hundreds of centuries nearer the end; no longer can it display snowy ranges in August and long, sinuous, Alaska-like glaciers at any time. Nevertheless, it has its glaciers, sixty or more of them, perched upon high rocky shelves, the beautiful shrunk remnants of one-time monsters. Also, it has the stupendous walled cirques and pointed, lake-studded canyons which these monsters left for the enjoyment of today.

It is these cirques and canyons which constitute Glacier's unique feature, which make it incomparable in its kind. Glacier's lacustrine sanctuaries are comfortably accessible and intimately enjoyable for more than two months each summer.

Glacier National Park hangs down from the Canadian boundary line in Northwestern Montana, where it straddles the Continental Divide, adjoining it on the north is the Waterton Lakes Park, Canada. The Blackfoot Indian reservation borders it on the east. The park is a part of America quite as distinguished as Glacier—Mt. McKinley, for its snow-capped peaks; Crater Lake, for its beauty; Mt. Rainier, for its massive radiating glaciers; Crater Lake, for its color range in pearly and blues; Grand Canyon, for its stupendous pointed gulf. But there is no part of America, or the Americas, or of the world, to match this of its kind.

Robert S. Yarn in Scribner's.

KEEP 'EM SAFE. Here's a case where you really should be a careful soldier.

When discharged soldiers once get their fingers on an official discharge from the service of the United States Army it might be well to guard it carefully.

A number of discharged men have been writing in asking for duplicate discharges. Evidently that coveted little paper is being lost by a large number of Uncle Sam's men who have been mustered out.

The particular reason why it is well to guard that property is that the government does not, under any circumstances, issue a second discharge even in duplicate, and many have been the disappointed men who have written to headquarters hoping to get a copy.

What the discharged soldier may do, however, to obtain some papers showing his service with the army is to write to the officer who was his immediate commanding officer just previous to his discharge. From this commanding officer he may obtain a statement of his services—Come-Back.

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A Gentleman's Walking Shoe

Hamilton's

The Packard Shoe for Men

A store brimful of all the latest creations in footwear for men.

If you are looking for something a little different, a little better, than the ordinary, we are in position to supply your demands or to suggest the proper thing in shoes.

\$800 to \$1200

Hamilton's, Inc.,

TWO STORES
223 West Seventh St.
502 South Broadway

of men wore such as this one made on a great to suit all men. last in this high steadily. Come not Comfortable all its lines—a unmistakably.

Over 4th St.

Refreshing flavor and fragrance and unusual mellow-mildness make Camel Cigarettes instantly and permanently likable!

CAMELS are a cigarette revelation! They are a smoke delight! They answer the cigarette question as it has never before been answered.

Camels are an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos which you will greatly prefer to either kind of tobacco smoked straight.

This expert blend brings out Camels' wonderful cigarette qualities. It eliminates any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or any unpleasant cigarette odor! It also makes possible Camels' enticing mildness while retaining the full "body" of the tobaccos.

No matter how much you like Camels and how liberally you smoke them, they will not tire your taste! The blend takes care of that!

For your own satisfaction compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camel Cigarettes

18 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in carefully sealed packages of 10 cigarettes, or in packs of 200 cigarettes in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

Anglers generally "aid up" the valley fog as they are running to the mountains yesterday, expecting to find warm mornings and fine weather. But the weather has settled at last for the season. The lack of wind of late has been especially favorable to Bear Lake fishing, and the big "rainbows" are due to resume biting any time now.

Ocean fishing for con large species has been running high for the last two days after the expected let-up of the waning moon and the light of the small hour before dawn. Launch parties will interest many next three days. Barracudas are plentiful, and those who fish for them with light tackle will find them long, slender speedsters giving good sport of a sort. Mackerels are schooling plentifully out beyond the breakers, but they are not on top as much as they will be a little later, so are harder to locate. Some rock bass are biting near the ship and occasional yellowtail. Sea bass are plentiful on both sides of the channel, and launch parties are going to Catalina over the triple holiday, with reasonable certainty of enjoying splendid sport with the medium-sized species.

Owners To Mark Fish Traps. (BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.) NOME, (Alaska), Feb. 26.—Owners of fish traps, nets and fish wheels placed in Alaska waters hereafter required to put an identification mark on their property, according to a new rule approved by the Secretary of Commerce. The name of the individual, company or corporation owning or operating the appliance, together with a distinctive letter or number to identify each particular stake or net are required.

RESTORATION OF FINLAND TO POLAND. (BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.) LONDON, April 24.—The Bolshevik government of Russia is reported to be about to grant the restoration of Finland to Poland. The restoration of Finland to Poland is reported to be about to grant the restoration of Finland to Poland. The restoration of Finland to Poland is reported to be about to grant the restoration of Finland to Poland.

MORMON WHEAT, HELD FOR FAMINE, IS USED. (BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.) SALT LAKE CITY, May 29.—The National Relief Society of the Mormon church, an organization composed of women, contributed much to war work in 1918, according to its annual report, just issued. The ward organizations of the society have subscribed \$4,000 in Liberty Bonds, and members of the societies have subscribed \$297,000. The members of the organization have taken out \$4,297 memberships in the Red Cross and have donated thousands of surgical dressings and garments.

The usual wheat report is not published. A year ago, when the patriotic call came for the society to store its wheat supply, the thousands of bushels owned by the society and saved since its establishment were sold and some purchased by the government. Funds derived from sale of this grain are still on hand and will be used to purchase wheat again and place it in storage against possible famine. The society's resources are placed at \$77,444.25.

The Spice of Life--Art, Music and Motion Pictures--News and Gossip of the Playhouses

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
CALIFORNIA—

California Only 3 More Days to See

NAZIMOVA

In the \$250,000 Spectacle

"THE RED LANTERN"

Gorgeous! Brilliant! Sensational!

After Breakfast Matinee at 10:30 A. M.

Mats. Except Sunday, 15-25, Loges 35; Even., 15-35-55, Loges 50.

Shows 10:30, 12:15, 2, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—

Clune's Auditorium

House Of Mirth

Immediate Success—Now Playing

ROY "HIRAM" CLAIR

And His Big Company of Musical Merry-makers

"HIRAM, THE IMPOSTOR"

In Conjunction With

SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE

Headed by

GEO. LOVETT, "The Mental Marvel."

4 SHOWS TODAY

GIRLS GALORE

BURBANK—

BURBANK

Memorial Day—Matinee and Two Night Shows

Starting Saturday Matinee, May 31, Great Double Bill

AMPARITO GUILLOT

FERRIS HARTMAN in

"Oh, Joy"

GARRICK—

A Photoplay of Courage

"OPEN YOUR EYES"

All this week and

all night Saturday

15-25-35c.

TALLY'S BROADWAY—

NORMA TALMADGE

"THE NEW MOON"

A TURBULENT LOVE STORY OF CHAOTIC RUSSIA.

MAJESTIC—

KOLB and DILL

in the Military Musical Farce "AS YOU WERE"

A Curran-Shubert Production. NIGHTS—\$10 to \$15. MATS—\$5 to \$10.

WASHINGTON PARK—

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE

Los Angeles vs. Vernon

TODAY AT 7:45 P. M.

Admission 50c, Grand Stand, 50c; Including War Tax.

PANTAGES—

MLLE. BIANCA VAUDEVILLE

Formerly Premier Dancer, Metropolitan Opera Company.

Assisted by WALTER MANTHEY & CO.

Japanese Instrumentalists de Luxe.

Wm. Duncan in "The Man of the Moment"

Episodes No. 14—The Living Catapult.

Mat. Daily at 2:30

Nights at 7 and 9

HIPPODROME—VAUDEVILLE—NOW

HIP and Hale Hamilton

IN THE METRO COMEDY PHOTOPLAY

"AFTER HIS OWN HEART"

SOME SHOW! LET'S GO!

CLUNE'S

WALLACE REID

POSITIVELY HIS FINEST PRODUCTION.

"THE ROARING ROAD"

WITH ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

Shows 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c

SUPERBA—

MAE MURRAY in

"THE DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL"

Next Week—Harry Carey in "Three Fists" A Sensation.

PALACE—

Charles Ray in "The Sheriff's Son"

AND

BESSIE LOVE in "A Yankee Princess"

ALHAMBRA—

KITTY GORDON

THE MAGNIFICENT

"PLAYTHINGS OF PASSION"

FLASHES. AN :: ISOLDA :: OF :: EMOTION.

FILMS GET BOOST.

AND THEY LAY IT TO THE APPROACH OF PROHIBITION.

By Grace Kingsley.

Now we learn what is to become of all the erstwhile liquor men after July 1. They're going to turn into picture exhibitors. And I suppose the bar-keepers will be ticket-takers.

At least so it would appear, from the reports from every part of the country. This would seem to be a good occupation for the liquor men to fall into, inasmuch as they are following their customers who have been deserting the saloons for picture houses.

And now the question arises, are the pictures the power of the world? The prohibitionists admit they have been a powerful contributing influence, and it has been known for some time before our local saloons were closed that saloon keepers refused to let companies to use their property, stating they didn't see why they should let rival interests profit through them.

From New York, where the prohibition measure will perhaps be most keenly felt, since the metropolis is the playground of the country, comes word that all over New York big theaters to be devoted by heads of picture circuits, viz: Many of them are known to be owned by former liquor interests. Aside from this, the tendency all over the country is toward enlarging the picture exhibiting field, whether due to prohibition or not. In our own city several great picture houses are being planned, the most conspicuous being those to be erected by heads of picture circuits, viz: one by T. L. Tally, owner of Tally's Broadway and vice-president of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, and one or possibly two by Sid Grauman, one of which will be in Hollywood and another possibly in the business district of Los Angeles. Quinn is still negotiating for the erection of an additional theater, and others are considering building houses. In other theatrical fields, Pantages is building a great new vaudeville theater, and his plan is to be turned into a musical comedy home. It was announced some time ago that the Orpheum management planned building a new theater.

Admirer Up in the Air.

Mabel Normand has a new admirer—and one with an original turn of mind. No one has thrown over the Goldwyn walls for him; no nameless baskets of flowers and sweets. No sir-ee! He is Mabel's admirer.

Other day he sailed over the Goldwyn studio, probably took a peep at Mabel through the window, and he begged for a photograph. The signature to the note is that of Ovar T. Meyer.

Miss Normand gave him a request to come to the studio, and he was offered precedence over others.

Social Notes.

Annette Kellerman visited Mary Pickford yesterday at the Bruns studio, they held a mutual admiration society, and Miss Kellerman said oh, goodness, she just wished she were cute like Mary, and Mary said, oh, dear, she wished she were as athletic like Miss Kellerman, or words to that effect!

Hard to Believe.

Although Antonio Moreno and Carol Holloway treated the peaceful town of Hollywood to a sensational stunt a few days ago when they staged a smash-up between a taxi and a heavy motor, the crash of the main streets, the Vitaphone press agent has sent us no word that the public thought it was real!

Cecil de Mille's New Job.

Cecil B. de Mille has added one more duty to his list of activities. To him goes the honor of being the first civilian aerial fire observer.

Under the duties of his new position are as many as the title of the work is long.

Under the recent system worked out by the Forest Service, aerial observers will patrol the mountain regions of the State to report all forest fires.

March Field and the Balloon School at Arcadia will care for the districts in their vicinity.

Mr. de Mille has been assigned the mountains from Hollywood to Santa Monica, the Verdugo mountains and the northern and eastern ranges of the San Fernando Valley.

When not making pictures, which is nearly always—Mr. de Mille will therefore be Posh-Babing as Lord High Forest Ranger or Lord High Aviator.

Miss Minter Explains.

Mary Miles Minter continues to play in New York—that is the word play being meant in the relative sense of the term. A rumor being current that she was about to sign with Famous Players, this department sent an inquiry back to the studio.

Said Miss Margaret Shelby, sister of Miss Minter, who, together with their mother, accompanied the star to New York, to The Times representative when he called:

"My sister has not yet signed a contract, although she is considering several very fine offers. The prices offered for her services would surprise you if I told you some of the amounts. However, the situation with Juliette (that being the actress's real name) is this:

"Juliette told me today that she is thinking seriously of letting a couple of months pass by before affixing her name to any sort of a contract. She needs a rest, you see, and it has been agreed among ourselves that New York City will make the best summer resort we can think of. We have our pets here and in our new Fifth-avenue home. We have become so delighted with New York and our home that we will stay here for some time to come. Sister has had very little time to rest, having been busy with her long string of engagements. When she started out to perform in pictures a few years ago, she was a Fröman Amusement Company, we really never thought the time would arrive when she would have to relax a bit."

Pantages Says Airplane.

It's a poor impression that hasn't his own airplane nowadays. Alexander Pantages has just sent a startling communication to his resident manager, Carl J. Walker, that he has purchased a four-passenger machine from the Canadian government, which he intends to use for

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rapid transit purposes in a tour of the Pantages Circuit.

Mr. Pantages is at present in Memphis, Tenn., arranging for the construction of his newest theater in that city.

There is no experiment with the vaudeville manager, who recently took a trip from Chicago to Gary, Ind.

MANY QUALIFY.

Enlistment Refused by Few.

Army Officer Says.

That 309 men have been accepted out of the 424 men who were

plied for enlistment in the army at the local recruiting station since the first of April, was the statement yesterday by Col. A. M. Wetherill, who is in charge of recruiting in this district. "This goes to show," said Col. Wetherill, "that the manhood of Los Angeles is of the highest character."

"The infantry remains the most attractive branch of the service and the majority of the men have chosen foreign service," he continued. "Quite a number of enlistments have been among men who have had previous foreign service and who realize the great opportunities that the army offers for travel and education. In addition to chances of going to France and Germany, men enlisting have the privilege of going either to the Philippines, Hawaii, China, Alaska or Siberia. Service in Siberia has only recently been authorized and it is expected that this service will appeal to many."

MAYOR TO TESTIFY.

Trial Of Negro Politician Is Set For Next Monday.

Mayor Woodman will be called as a witness in the trial of George Henderson, negro politician, accused of offering and giving a bribe, according to a statement yesterday at the office of Dist. Atty. Woolwine. The trial will begin Monday.

Quite a number of witnesses to be called are Horace W. Karr, Rev. Glenn MacWilliams, former secretary to the Mayor, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, and her niece, Miss Maude Heffner, and Mrs. Minnie Heffner, the latter's mother.

GIVEN DAMAGES.

Antonio Mines was awarded a verdict of \$2125 damages, by a jury in Judge Myers's court, yesterday, for the death of his 12-year-old son, who was struck by a truck, belonging to the Paraffine Companies, Inc. The lad came from behind a trolley car, and the evidence showed that the truck came along beside the car, striking the lad.

USHERETTE PLAYS ROLE.

Ruth Ward, one of Grauman's usherettes, takes a small part in Charles Ray's latest "Greased Lightning," now playing at the Broadway house. She hands a "wish note" to Charlie, who says, "I hope you win"—it is Miss Ward's first attempt and she does exceptionally well, taking the part of the beautiful young girl in the most gratifying manner. Mr. Ray, who enlisted Miss Ward one evening while attending Grauman's, believed at that time that she would make a type for the screen. He will use her in future productions allowing her to climb the ladder of success as she shows ability.

JAZZ GOT HIS GOAT.

Sleep is more important to the peace and dignity of the community than the exciting strains of a fox trot, according to C. F. Mock of Belvedere, who yesterday testified in the case of the Sheriff's office. He said that he could not sleep while the piano of a neighbor was in action all night, at least not with jazz music as the main theme. He asked that something be done so that he could rest at night. Deputy Sheriff Manning referred him to Constable Ballinger of Belvedere.

ARE CREDITS TAXABLE?

The question whether the solvent credits of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company are assessable and taxable was raised in the suit of the corporation to recover from the county \$1600 taxes on the profits of the company, which was argued yesterday by Judge Hewitt.

The corporation has a large branch office in this city, and contends that under the law its solvent credits are not taxable, the main office being in Pittsburgh, through which all collections are made.

THE WHOLESALE APPROPRIATION of the county's belongings by the county's court yesterday, when the county was made known to the military police by the county, who had returned for a short furlough.

The army restored all the appropriated articles while the men who enjoyed the luxuries are lodged in the guardhouse.

THE WOMAN'S LYRIC CLUB sang at Trinity Auditorium last evening, the third concert of this season, under the direction of J. F. Poulin, with Mrs. Hennion Robinson accompanying.

The club was assisted by an octet, "The Carollers," and by Helen Tappe, soprano, and Mrs. Gail Dimmitt, soprano. Miss Tappe sang "The Maiden and the Birds," and Mrs. Dimmitt, "The Slave's Dream." The Carollers sang "The Carollers' Song," "Moonlight," and "Margaret" by Hawley.

The club sang a "Flower Chorus in Spring," by a young composer of this city. Elmer Remick Warren, pupil of Gertrude Ross, Miss Warren has a fair start toward popularity, and is an earnest student. Her work is sensitive in fancy. Faure's "Santita Maria" was well sung and also "A Roman Mother's Song."

ALL-NIGHT-LONG SHOW.

The Gracik theater is going Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic one better tomorrow night. The picture, "Open Your Eyes" is going to be run right through until dawn. Arrangements have been made for showing this study of the sex problem, made by the government supervision, from 11 o'clock until 6 in the morning. This extra showing has been brought about by the popular demand for a view of the feature, which seriously and carefully portrays the effects of disease resulting from sexual causes.

GOVERNORS SPEAK IN DIFFERENT SPANISH.

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.)

JUAREZ (Mex.) May 14.—An American Governor talking perfect Castilian Spanish and another speaking what he called "cool puncher Mexican" was the unique feature of the visit which Gov. Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona and Gov. O. Larrasolo of New Mexico paid to the military and civil officials of Juarez during the welcome celebration in El Paso for Arizona and New Mexico overseas soldiers.

Gov. Larrasolo, born in the city of Chihuahua, speaks Spanish with all of the eloquent phrases of a Spanish don. His formal speeches are especially eloquent and he has the Castilian's gift for coining beautiful phrases and epigrammatic expressions. Gov. Campbell, reared on the Arizona range, picked up his Spanish from Mexican vaqueros with whom he rode the range and while less elegant than the New Mexico Governor's, is equally expressive.

At the entertainment in their honor Gov. Larrasolo consented to sing "La Golondrina," the famous Mexican love song and, not to be outdone, Gov. Campbell sang the wailing, falsetto Spanish songs of the Mexican vaquero as he rides the range on stormy nights. Both were greatly appreciated and applauded by the Mexican officials.

SILK PAJAMAS CAUSE TROUBLE TO CASUALS.

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.)

EL PASO (France) April 20.—From silk pajamas fringed with lace to concrete floors of a guardhouse typifies the transition of a number of United States Army casuals who commandeered the belongings of a French count here, while the latter had left his chateau for the front.

The wholesale appropriation of the count's belongings by the casuals was made known to the military police by the count, who had returned for a short furlough.

The army restored all the appropriated articles while the men who enjoyed the luxuries are lodged in the guardhouse.

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Union Pacific Makes Sensational Advance.

DAILY TRADE TALK. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 29.—The course of today's stock market, aside from occasional intervals of comparative dullness, conveyed no financial or speculative interest of any importance, and the market was characterized by a general upward movement.

While much of the activity and greatest gains centered in special-interest issues, including investment railroads, the substantial movement in the shipping group proved the only conspicuous exception.

Traders derived much encouragement from the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Board, which confirmed less authoritative reports of country-wide prosperity, extending to many branches of trade and industry.

Motors, oils, equipments and tobacco were the central features of the session, Studebaker, Chandler, Stutz, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Mexican Petroleum, Lorillard and others being prominent.

It was announced yesterday at the office of the Union Pacific, that the entire issue of 100,000 shares of the new 4% preferred stock of the company, which had been authorized at the annual meeting, had been sold.

The stock of the company, which had been trading at 114 1/2, advanced to 115 1/2, and the price of the new issue was set at 115 1/2.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT LIBERTY BONDS

Recently the State of New York adopted an Income Tax patterned after the Federal Law with the exception that the income from all United States bonds is exempt. The result has been a strengthening in the market price of Liberty Bonds.

This illustrates a tendency. Other States may pass Income Tax Laws from which Government Bonds must be exempt.

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RANGE OF STOCK

PRICES IN BOSTON.

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Fourth Street, Boston, May 29.—Closing quotations:

Alcoa, 11 1/2; American, 11 1/2; Anaconda, 11 1/2;

Armstrong, 11 1/2; Bethlehem, 11 1/2; B. & O., 11 1/2;

Chesapeake, 11 1/2; Erie, 11 1/2; General Electric, 11 1/2;

Illinois, 11 1/2; International, 11 1/2; Iron & Steel, 11 1/2;

L. & N., 11 1/2; National, 11 1/2; Northern, 11 1/2;

Pack, 11 1/2; Pullman, 11 1/2; Republic, 11 1/2;

St. Paul, 11 1/2; Southern, 11 1/2; Union, 11 1/2;

W. & A., 11 1/2; Western, 11 1/2; York, 11 1/2;

Y. & N., 11 1/2; Z. & N., 11 1/2; A. & N., 11 1/2;

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PLAN PERMIT SYSTEM

FOR GRAIN MOVEMENT

RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION TO

APPOINT PRIMARY CON-

TROL COMMITTEES.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Plans for the in-

stitution of a permit system to control the

movement of grain through the railroad

system today by the Railroad Administration

committee, the department of grain control

of the United States government, announced

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that it had approved a plan for the in-

stitution of a permit system to control the

movement of grain through the railroad

system today by the Railroad Administration

committee, the department of grain control

INCREASED OFFERINGS

BREAK CHICAGO CORN.

RECORD PRICES MADE FOR

PROVISIONS; OATS SLIGHT

DECLINE.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Corn was on the market in

increased volume today and broke decisively

lower, particularly on May which showed a break

of 10 cents from the highest price of the

previous day with the close at a low of 4 1/2

cents. The market was quiet and showed

little activity on the afternoon of May 29.

Corn prices in the Southwest closed 1/2 cent

higher and a bid on a contract for May

was made at 4 1/2 cents, a gain of 1/2 cent

from the previous day. The market was

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"MARSHUTZ" GLASSES FIT THE EYES



Your Eyes

Your Most Cherished Possession

Only the most competent expert optical specialist should be entrusted with the important responsibility of fitting glasses to the eyes.

You can have your eyes professionally examined, and properly fitted here by specialists who do nothing else.

Make an appointment.

Marshutz Optical Co.

Est. 1887 227 West Seventh Street Phone 63732 (1)

HOLSUM

Most for Your Money

If you could have your wishes come true regarding bread, you would wish for quality ingredients, cleanliness in processing, perfect baking, and protection during transportation.

We have made it our business to make your bread-dreams come true. **HOLSUM** is all you could wish for in bread. Visit our plant at any time, and you will see the reasons behind **HOLSUM'S** goodness.

Better bread isn't baked than **HOLSUM**

You can give your car the gloss and glitter it had when you were so proud of it.

To do this is simple and easy. And with but little work and no muss or bother.

Simply use O-Cedar Polish.

The most surprising of the O-Cedar results is how long your car will retain the bright, shining, reflecting lustre. You will notice it will not collect dust easily.

O-Cedar Polish

25c to \$3.00 Sizes At Your Nearest Dealer

VENUS PENCILS

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

The Standard by which all pencils are judged

17 black degrees and 3 copyings. All perfect.

American Lead Pencil Co. New York

URGES DEFEAT OF THE BONDS.

Shannon Says Power Issue is Menace to City.

Means Higher Taxes and Huge New Load of Debt.

None of Ostensible Purposes will be Accomplished.

Michael F. Shannon, the attorney, issued a statement yesterday opposing the proposed issue of \$13,500,000 in power bonds. He says: "We are now facing another call for power bonds, the fifth one, for an issue of \$13,500,000. Should we vote it will mean a bonded indebtedness of \$58,000,000 for Los Angeles, exclusive of the bonded indebtedness for schools and the special assessment district. The bonded indebtedness of Los Angeles is now a menace to the city and a load upon the taxpayers."

"Promises which have been made that our taxes will be reduced if the bonds are voted will probably go the way of most political promises. Such promises cannot be fulfilled, and those who make them out of intention of carrying them out. Our taxes are being increased steadily. This bond issue will further increase them."

"Already we have voted too many bonds. We have carefully put our heads in the noose and have voted ourselves a burden of debt that has already become a most serious question for us to solve. If the bonds are carried the city will own only a portion for us to solve. If the bonds are carried the city will own only a portion for us to solve. If the bonds are carried the city will own only a portion for us to solve."

"The \$11,000,000 Edison deal is interlocked with a proposal for \$2,500,000 for aqueduct power deal. These two distinct and different propositions could have been and should have been separately asked on the ballot."

"By a proposed agreement I understand the city agrees to buy or sell power to the Edison Company exclusively for thirty years. Thirty years is a long time—10,560 days. By the proposed agreement I understand the city gives the Edison company an exclusive option on all surplus power for fifteen years."

"Investors will be slower to come to Los Angeles where a bonded indebtedness has grown to such a menacing degree."

FOR ENDOWED BED.

Angelenos Will Be Asked To Help Hospital At Rheims.

Los Angeles will be asked to endow a bed in the projected American hospital at Rheims, France, as a memorial to the men of this city who fell in checking the Hun "Over There." Mrs. Benjamin G. Lahrop, noted war relief worker, who came back from four years work in France last month, will explain the movement and ask the operation of Angelenos at a lecture Monday night in the rooms of the Friday Morning Club. She has been touring the country and has already been assured of over half the total amount needed to complete the hospital.

"I'LL WEAR A ROSE."

BY A. McNEILL REMICK.

I'll wear a rose for you, my love, Upon my heart a rose.

In memory of you, my love, I'll wear a fragrant rose.

I faint would place a wreath, my love, Of laurel, where you rest.

And illy garlanded down sweet, Above your gallant breast.

But where a rude cross marks your grave, The battle poppy blows.

So I upon my heart, for you, May only wear a rose.

A sweet and fragrant rose, my love, And wear a rose for you, my love.

On each returning May, I'll wear a rose for you, my love.

[For our soldiers, sleeping on the battlefields of France, we may place no flowers on Memorial Day; but may wear in memory a rose, or other blossom on the heart.]

MRS. MAY COULD NOT WORK

Made Well and Strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Columbia, Pa.—"I was very weak and run down and had dragging-down pains in my back. I could not get around to do my work and had to sit down and rest often during the day. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the papers and read the testimonials, so I thought I would try it. Now I am healthier than I ever was in my life, and can recommend it to any woman who suffers as I did."—Mrs. ELIZABETH MAY, R. F. D. No. 1, Columbia, Pa.

The reason Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful in overcoming woman's ills is because it contains the tonic, strengthening properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, which act on the female organism. Women from all parts of the country are continually testifying to its strengthening, curative influence, and the letters which we are constantly publishing from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of this famous root and herb medicine.

VENUS PENCILS

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

The Standard by which all pencils are judged

17 black degrees and 3 copyings. All perfect.

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SO VOTERS MAY GET ON LIST.

City Hall Registration Office will be Open All Day Today.

In spite of the fact that it is Memorial Day the registration office at the City Hall will be open all day today, for the convenience of those who would vote at the State Highway bond election in July, it was announced yesterday by Registrar of Voters Lyons.

Midnight Saturday is the final limit on registration for this election, and both the City Hall and the main registration office at the Courthouse will be open until that time.

There are also a number of authorized deputies throughout the country who will register would-be voters.

MAYOR'S CHAUFFEUR ACCUSES WOOLWINE.

SAYS WAS THREATENED WITH INDICTMENT UNLESS HE CHANGED TESTIMONY.

William Dean, chauffeur for Mayor Woodman, fired a hot shot at Dist. Atty. Woolwine yesterday by subscribing to an affidavit in which he charged that on Wednesday, upon being called before the Grand Jury, he was informed by the District Attorney that unless he testified other than what he did in the Woodman trial he would be indicted for perjury; that he was simply being given a chance to "come through."

The incident developed out of the questioning of Mr. Dean relative to whether or not Horace Karr rode with Mayor Woodman and Mr. Dean testified that he did not ride with Mayor Woodman on the night of December 30, 1918. Mr. Dean testified at the Woodman trial that Karr did not ride with them.

In his affidavit Mr. Dean says that Mr. Woolwine took him into his private office and said: "I have brought you in here Mr. Dean to find out why you cannot tell the truth in that machine. You know that you are in a jam? We have witnesses that testified Karr was in that machine. Now you have a chance to come through with the truth or you will have to take the consequences."

Mr. Dean says he told Mr. Woolwine he had told the truth.

"You know it is in my power to get an indictment out for perjury," he says. The District Attorney continued to threaten him. (Mr. Dean) replied that he could not honestly change his testimony even if a dozen witnesses testified to the contrary.

MINISTERS ARE OUT FOR MAYOR

(Continued from First Page.)

Mayor: "I am heartily in sympathy with the expressed policy of Mayor Woodman to insure a cleaner and better city government; to provide a strict regulation of the liquor traffic; to furnish clean amusements and recreation for our young people; and to secure a City Jail where offenders may be properly and decently cared for, and I am glad to offer Mayor Woodman, in his efforts to secure such conditions in Los Angeles, my earnest support and co-operation. I trust that the people of Los Angeles by electing Mayor Woodman will put him in a position to carry out such policies as he has expressed himself as favoring, and has put in force during his administration."

AND MRS. BALLAUGH.

Another of the leading women of Los Angeles to endorse Mr. Woodman is Mrs. Henry Ballaugh, founder of the Matinee Musical Club and an active worker in other musical organizations. Mrs. Ballaugh has a decided interest in civic affairs and has added her endorsement of the Mayor to the many others given. She says: "I believe the people of Los Angeles who are looking forward to a period of reconstruction along all lines, and the upbuilding of our civic center could have no better leader than this Mayor Woodman. I most heartily endorse him for our next Mayor."

BANQUET WINDS UP CONVENTION.

(Continued from Third Page.)

Alfalfa Growers of California, Inc., told of the gratifying accomplishments of the organization, which gives promise of repeating the record of achievement attributed to its older brothers.

ENTERTAIN DELEGATES.

While some of the delegates will leave this morning, many have indicated their intention of taking the sight-seeing drive planned by the Riverside Chamber of Commerce for today.

The delegates will leave the Mission Inn at 9:30 a.m. for the State Citrus Experiment Station, where a reception has been planned. The station staff will explain some of the experiments under way, particularly those relating to citrus problems.

After an inspection of March Aviation Field, the visitors will be taken to Corona, where the citrus groves and by-products factories will be inspected. Following luncheon at Corona a tour will be made of the citrus district at San Dimas, Fontana, Claremont, Corona and Upland.

After viewing fruit properties representing an aggregate investment of upwards of \$50,000,000, the delegates will be taken to Colton to see the citrus cold storage institution in the world.

The trip will bring to a close what State Commissioner Hicks, Dean T. F. Hunt of the University College of Agriculture, George C. Roeding, president of the State Agricultural Society, and others regard as the most profitable gathering of fruit men ever held in California.

FOR BRAUNTON FOR COUNCIL.

Garvanza and Highland Park Leaders Indorse Him.

Other Candidates Busy as the Election Nears.

Eighteen of 'Em Speak at City Club Tomorrow.

The following statement regarding Ernest Branton, nominee for City Council, and signed by forty well-known business and professional men of Garvanza and Highland Park, has just been issued: "The northern section of the city, consisting of Highland Park, Garvanza, New York Valley, Hermosa, Sycamore Grove and Montecito Park, needs a live representative in the City Council to look after the material interests of this large and growing territory."

"Ernest Branton has been able, without holding official position, to secure for this section improvements of value, and to protect his people from unjust discrimination and assessments to a degree perhaps not equaled by any other private citizen in Los Angeles."

"He has been a leader in securing school-houses, library, playgrounds, Pasadena-avenue cut-off, double-tracking Avenue 64, swimming pool, Garvanza Park and adjacent picnic grounds, extra street lights, and a great number of lesser things."

"He has also led and won the great fight against securing the Arroyo Seco parkway by local assessment district; also one against an unnecessary and expensive storm drain system proposed for Garvanza by the City Engineer. Duplicates of some of these improvements are needed in other parts of this end of the city, and many other matters need adjustment that can only be secured by a representative in the City Council who has the ability, force and staying power to carry through whatever he undertakes."

"In fourteen years' residence among us, Mr. Branton has voluntarily taken many problems before many official public bodies, and has never lost a battle. We now stand in need of an official representative in the City Hall who has these qualifications."

"On June 3 let us see that every vote in the northern part of the city is cast for Ernest Branton for City Councilman."

For School Board.

A statement to the effect that Charles J. McCormick as a member of the Board of Education is a "consistent friend" of the teachers, was issued yesterday by E. J. Delaney, chairman of the Civic Efficiency League, which is backing a ticket for the Board of Education. This ticket consists of Melville Dwyer, N. C. Edwards, Hester C. Griffith, Charles J. McCormick, P. D. Noel and M. Jessie York.

"It must be remembered that the Los Angeles Board of Education is not unanimous in its stand against the teachers," stated Delaney. "The minority member, Charles J. McCormick, has been a consistent friend of the teachers and has at all times supported their best interests and has consistently promoted the cause of public education. He is courteous, efficient and eminently fair in the discharge of his duties."

Fleming a Favorite.

A. D. Fleming, chairman of the Los Angeles delegation in the late Legislature, has received more endorsements for the Council than fell to the lot of the average candidate for Mayor. All the members of the Legislature from Southern California outside Los Angeles county have joined in a communication thanking Mr. Fleming for the splendid work he did at Sacramento for all the bills in which Southern California was interested. He found time to take an active part in advocating measures affecting every part of Southern California. His associates from Los Angeles county are all taking active parts in his campaign.

Mr. Fleming led the fight to secure a branch of the State University for Southern California; and it was largely due to his efforts that the Los Angeles State Normal School is now a part of the State University. The entire faculty of the Normal School has joined in a communication thanking him for the good work he did for all educational measures at Sacramento, and in endorsing his candidacy for the Council.

Mr. Fleming negotiated the compromise by which Los Angeles county secured the Balboa-Lancaster highway, and at the same time Kern county secured the Bakersfield-Walker's Pass road. The Automobile Club of Southern California, through its counsel, David L. Farley, has written to him thanking him for the excellent work he did in connection with highway and automobile legislation, and wishing him success in his campaign for the Council.

Political Notes.

Walter Mallard, candidate for re-election to the City Council, has issued a statement in which he promises to work for municipal ownership of public utilities, payment of living wages to all city employees, fulfillment of the city's pledge to give employment to men returning from their country's service, strict enforcement of laws against vice, development of the harbor and an economical city government as is possible with the constant growth of Los Angeles.

Councilman Conrad has been giving much time this week to a thorough canvass of the industrial districts of Los Angeles, and has been receiving assurances of support from many sources. He made several addresses in the harbor district and also through the San Fernando Valley, and is gratified over the results.

Councilman Reeves, nominee for re-election, addressed three meetings last night on the subject of a business administration for Los Angeles. At the meeting held at Washington and Main streets Mr. Reeves discussed the need of a civic center, and the urgent necessity for a better City Jail.

Dr. Frederick C. Langdon, who was third on the list of Councilman nominees at the primaries, returned from his ranch yesterday to devote the remainder of the time until election to his campaign. He feels confident that he will receive a vote at the general election equal (in proportion to the vote cast) to that given him at the primaries.

The feature of the City Club's programme at its noon luncheon tomorrow will be an hour devoted to short talks by nominees for the City Council. It is expected that all eighteen nominees will be present.

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Store Closed All Day Today (Friday) Decoration Day

—To honor those who have fought for us—who have died that our flag may never know defeat.

Hamburger's will be open all day Saturday

—The Second Floor will have most exceptional values for the Boys and Girls!

—And not only the Second floor—but the Main floor, Third floor and Fourth floor—yes—throughout the Great White Store—Saturday!

—And Remember, Hamburger's

June Sale

—Silk and Muslin Linerie begins Monday, June Second.

—Hundreds of summer undergarments at the year's most extraordinarily low prices!

One Sunday Newspaper Does It All

8710 inches, or more than 33 full pages.

Is the amount of advertising by which THE TIMES exceeded the Examiner in the single issue of Sunday, May 25th.

May 25th "Went-Ad" in THE TIMES 4071 inches.

May 25th "Went-Ad" in Examiner 1872 inches.

In every department of advertising—"Foreign," "local display" and "classified"—THE TIMES carried the lion's share, showing that the shrewd national advertisers, the local business men and the thousands of private individuals who use THE TIMES "Went-Ad" have all arrived at the same conclusion, that the monster SUNDAY TIMES covers the whole field alone and by itself.

The fact is that in all the great cities of America the LOS ANGELES TIMES stands forth as the most conspicuous example of one newspaper that reaches the entire buying public.

On Sunday, May 25th, THE TIMES exceeded the Examiner in "foreign" advertising by more than 19 columns, in "local display" by more than 147 columns, in "classified" by more than 104 columns.

WAS

Naval AIRPLAN AGAIN LAP

(BY CARL LONDON, Saturday, May 30, 1919.)

United States seaplane, Spain, for Plymouth, England.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—A seaplane, which caused the "Went-Ad" to be regarded as the "Went-Ad" of the American seaplane, was sent to Spain, for Plymouth, England, today. The seaplane, which was built by the Navy Department, was sent to Spain, for Plymouth, England, today. The seaplane, which was built by the Navy Department, was sent to Spain, for Plymouth, England, today.

When the NC-4 finally arrived at Plymouth, it was found that the seaplane had been damaged. The seaplane, which was built by the Navy Department, was sent to Spain, for Plymouth, England, today. The seaplane, which was built by the Navy Department, was sent to Spain, for Plymouth, England, today.

The Navy Department today announced that the seaplane NC-4, which was sent to Spain, for Plymouth, England, today, had been damaged. The seaplane, which was built by the Navy Department, was sent to Spain, for Plymouth, England, today. The seaplane, which was built by the Navy Department, was sent to Spain, for Plymouth, England, today.

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